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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

38th Year — No. 6

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA. P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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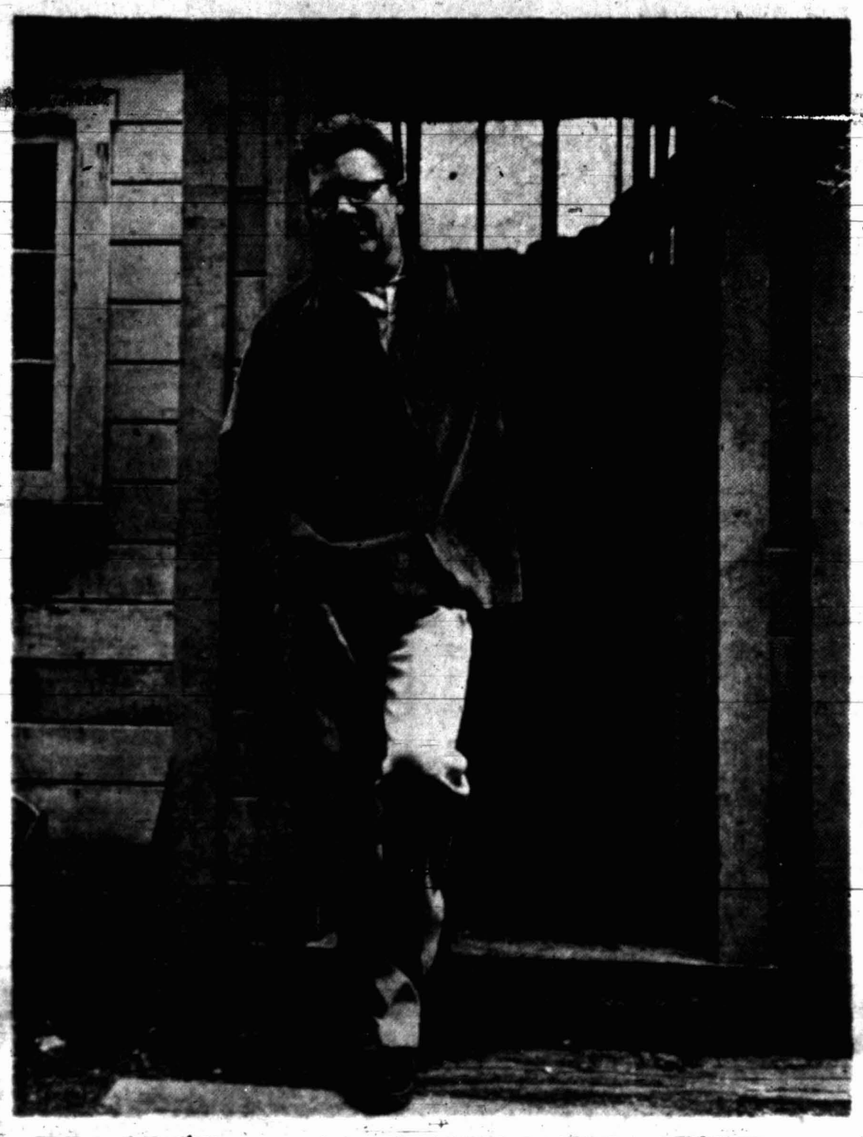


Larry Colwell's portrait study of Painter Richard Lofton.

Larry Colwell's Camera

BY ANNE MOULDER

Like the painter sternly schooled in rigid mastery of line drawing, photographer Larry Colwell reached mastery of his medium through long years of commercial training and experience. The career, which has brought him to a high level of creative inner expression, was launched by a first assignment, from a distant family, for an encoffined portrait of a recently deceased relative, and a second assignment to film a well known carpet company's installations.

Colwell's progress from discovery to dedication to professionalism, as is the case with most highly gifted creative artists was rapid. Born in Detroit, Colwell was predestined to partnership in the successful building firm of his father, Mr. D. L. Colwell, but purchase of his first camera, a movie-maker, to pick up holiday highlights in Flor-

(Continued on Page Four)

LARRY COLWELL—PHOTO BY WYNNE BULLOCK.

Battle Over TV Looms

Over the protests of two Carmel television set dealers, the Carmel City Council granted the Alarm Corporation's request for a franchise to lay a coaxial cable to pipe television into Carmel, and held first reading of an empowering ordinance Wednesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Wells, one of the protestants, was inquiring next morning, "Is there still time to do something about this franchise, which will result in unfair competition with local television dealers?"

On being informed that the ordinance still has to have a second reading at the council meeting next month, Mrs. Wells said that she intends to engage an attorney and protest again at the March council meeting.

"I didn't realize what was implied in this franchise until it was too late to prepare for the public hearing."

She added that local dealers weren't aware of the implications of the franchise until television set distributors in San Francisco warned them.

Though the franchise is not exclusive, the nature of the cable set up necessitates special conversion of television sets to be adapted to cable reception. Mrs. Wells and Margaret Lial, appear-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Doings At City Council Meeting . . .

The city council tried to put everything they could think of on the ballot at Wednesday night's attenuated meeting except the highly desirable advisory question: Shouldn't council meetings be automatically terminated when the clock bongs twelve times?

Business started promptly at 8:00 o'clock, and without a break, except for a brief interval when the council members and the press refreshed themselves with cokes that Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann was sent to fetch (Mayor Allen Knight's treat) continued in unbroken tension until 23 minutes after midnight.

Administrators of the public weal cannot be at their best under such circumstances, as is demonstrated by the fact that the mayor and Councilman Donald Craig found themselves topping each other's Bibical quotations a little after 11:00 o'clock for no discoverable reason.

"We must be getting slaphappy," observed the mayor, directing attention back to the arid expanses of the agenda.

Here, briefly, is what they coped with:

They granted the Alarm Corporation's application for franchise for coaxial cables to pipe television into Carmel, over the protests of Miss Margaret Lial and Mrs. Joseph L. Wells. And they'll hear more about that. See lead story this page.

They accepted Chevrolet's bid for a new police patrol car. It was $20 cheaper than Ford's.

They granted the garbage con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Carmelites, Robison And Ross In Judgeship Race

There are now two contenders from Carmel for municipal judgeship. Carmel City Judge George P. Ross was among the first to announce his intention to run against Monterey's Judge Ray Baugh and Attorney Kalmen Y. Sapero. This week Shelburn Robison, attorney for the Carmel Sanitary board anuonnced his candidacy.

Mr. Robison has been a practicing attorney in Carmel since 1935, and in partnership with Eben Whittlesey since 1949. He is married to the former Helen Wright, member of an old Monterey family and has three children, Robin, Sam and Alex.

Born in New Mexico in 1895, Mr. Robison attended the Douglas Arizona High School, was graduated from Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

THUMBS DOWN ON SCHOLARLY HISTORIANS

Our feature page writer, Painter Patricia Cunningham, deplores the term Renaissance as applied to the period which bears that name. "This is a confused and inaccurate interpretation of what happened and a most shocking example of the fact that most historians are the type scholar with whom learning is an end in itself, evolved by Plato's system of dialectics, and is far from life as it has been actually lived by real people."

Contemporary manuscripts and art works are available to the historian, but "what he does with them is almost invariably stupid, dishonest and misleading."

R. O. Convention to Have Facilities of Navy School

Monterey Peninsula Reserve Officers are jubilant over the tender by Admiral E. E. Herrmann of the facilities of postgraduate naval school at Del Monte for the R.O. convention to be held here April 25, 26, 27.

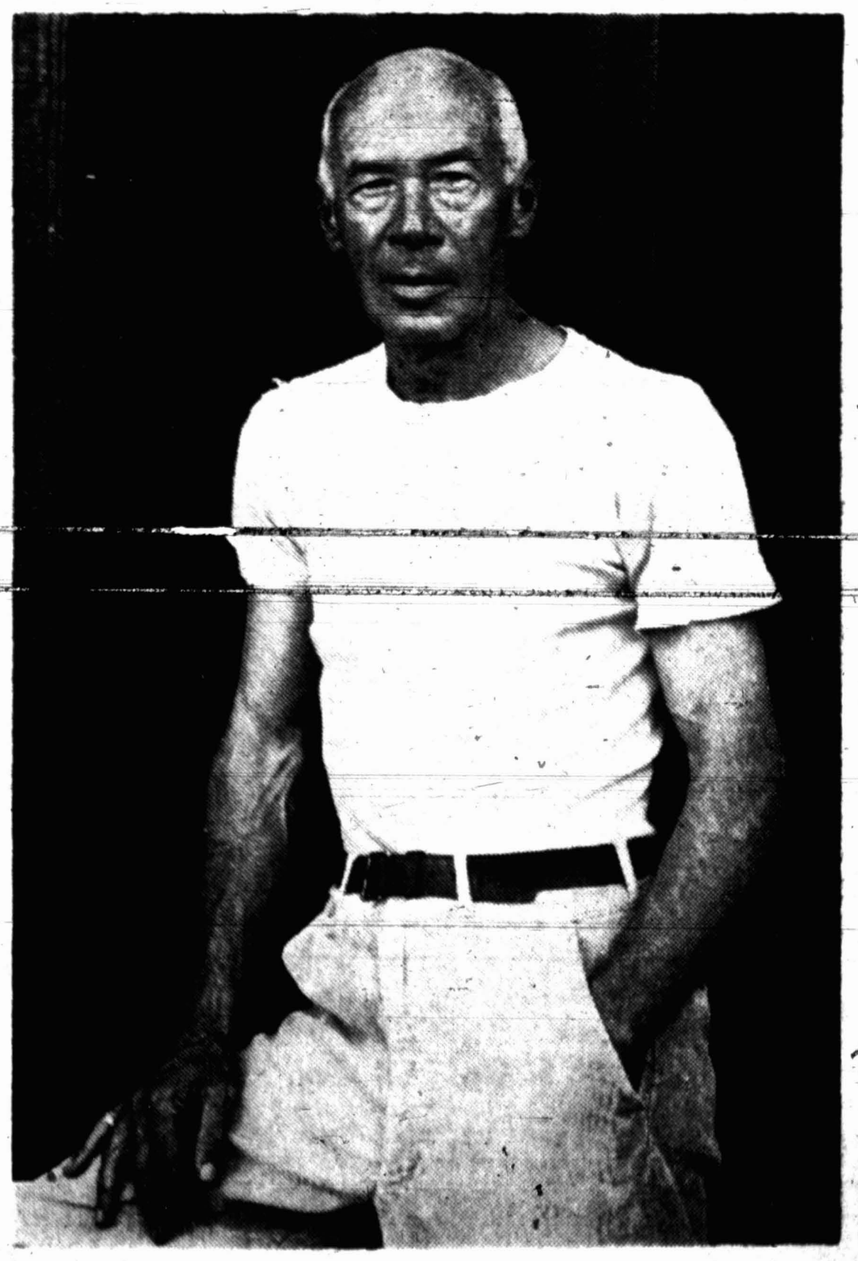
Chairman Cecil Murphree made the announcement of Admiral Herrmann's offer at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night, and further announced that state headquarters predicts an attendance of 700 to 800 delegates. It promises to be the largest and most colorful convention yet held in the association's history, is the word from headquarters.

★

Hindu Psychiatrist Forum Speaker

Dr. K. R. Masani, Professor in psychiatry, Tata Institute of Social Science at Bombay, India will speak Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium. He is the brother of the Mr. Masani who spoke on the United Nations Day program here recently. Dr. Masani will talk on the Mental Health problems of India dealing mainly with the socio-psychological causes of mental ill health which appear to be peculiar to India and how they affect India as a world power.

Dr. Masani will be introduced by Dr. Friedy Heisler who persuaded him at a recent World Federation for Mental Health meeting in Mexico City to come to Carmel.



Henry Miller, writer and Big Sur dweller, photo by Larry Colwell.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Today—Marina Eighth Grade ve. Carmel Eighth Grade at CHS Gym 3:30 p.m.

Tonight—King City High School at Carmel—7 p.m. (League).

Santa Cruz High at Monterey, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 9—Carmel High at Hollister—7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13—Monterey High at Carmel—6:30 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs.—Ft Ord Sports Arena and Presido of Monterey, Second round of Basketball league 7:30; second game 8:30.

Boxing

Wednesday—Fort Ord 8:00 p.m. 8 bouts, Sports Arena.

Badminton

Tuesday & Thursday — Adult School—Carmel High School Gym —7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday & Thursday — Adult School—High School Cafeteria — 8-10 p.m.

★

PACIFIC GROVE TOPS B DIVISION VARSITIES

Favored by a schedule which eliminates the powerful King City and Gilroy quintets, the Pacific Grove varsity is riding high on top of the B division varsity standings. An upset loss to Hollister is the only blot on the league record of the Breakers who have easily handled the likes of Boulder Creek, Carmel, and Gonzales. Only the threats from Gonzales and Carmel stand in the way of another league flag for the scrappy Breakers. Gilroy, with only two losses, has an outside chance to gain a deadlock with Pacific Grove if the Breakers should be upset. With only Hollister and Boulder Creek left on the schedule, the Gilroy quintet shouldn't lose any more league tilts.

Last Friday night, the Carmel varsity broke a lengthy losing streak by edging the Gonzales Spartans, 29 to 24. The low-scoring contest was a defensive battle all the way, with Craig Moore's come-through performance in the second half deciding the issue. A former Carmel lad, Les King, now sporting the livery of the Spartans, provided the big scoring punch of the game, pouring through 13 markers for high point honors. The Spartans are a highly improved ball club, recently spanking the vaunted King City quintet, 30 to 28.

In lightweight play, the Gonzales Babes overcame a first half deficit to win a convincing 26-19 victory over the challenging Carmel lights. Hard-hit via the personal foul route, losing Colman, Ricketts, and Laugenour, the Carmel lads fell to pieces in the second half and were overcome by the fast-breaking Spartan lights.

KING CITY CAGERS AT CARMEL GYM TONIGHT

The King City Mustang basketbal teams, anxious to get back on the victory trail, invade the Carmel High gymnasium tonight for a twin-bill with the slump-racked Padres. Favored to cop the league flag at the beginning of the season, the vaunted Mustangs have run into trio of lacings in their outings, bowing to Monterey, Gilroy, and Gonzales. However, the Mustangs have the best basketball material in the league and the local preps will have to hit on all five if they hope to keep up with the potent farmer lads. The lid has been on the basket for the Carmel lads in their last few games, but they did manage to get by the Gonzales varsity while dropping the nod to the Gonzales lightweights.

Sparked by the league's best center, Harvey Russell, the King City varsity has rubbed Hollister, Carmel, and Gilroy, while dropping the nod to Gonzales and Gilroy. A quartet of lanky six-footers complement a watch charm guard, Silviera, to give the Mustangs plenty of backboard control and deadly close-in shooting. King City defeated Carmel, 33 to 30, in the first meeting this season. Captain Lanny Doolittle, Henry Overin, Bob Updike, Myron Branson, and the fast-moving Craig Moore will attempt to stem the King City invasion.

Tonight's lightweight fracas is highly important to the little Padre's chances to tie for the loop crown. A win for the Padrecitos can throw the race into three-way tie for the top spot, if the Pacific Grove Babes can tie the can to the Gonzales Babes. Jerry Colman, fresh from a twenty-eight effort against Gustine last week, will lead the Padre Babes against the Ponies. Healthy again after bouts with the flu bug, Bob Laugenour, Bob Campbell, Louie Jaramillo, and Tom Brosnan will be fit and ready for the important tilt. Rene Requiro, a freshman sensation who has earned the plaudits of fans and players alike, is slated for plenty of action on the Padrecito quintet. This clever lad has been coming fast in recent games and could latch down a first string with a little more experience.

Tomorrow night, the Padres travel to Hollister for a pair of non-league games with their old rivals. Because of the streamlined schedule, the Padres and Haybalers do not meet in league play this season.

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

EIGHTS WIN FROM FREEDOM, DROP PAIR TO COLTON

Carmel's eighth grade basketball teams entertained a pair of visiting schools at the Carmel High gym during the past week, copping a double victory over the willing Freedom eights and losing a pair to the Walter Colton sharpshooters.

Spurred on by a classy uniformed band which would do justice to any high school, the Freedom quintets put up a game battle in both games before losing the lightweight tilt, 26 to 19, and dropping the heavyweight fracas, 29 to 25. Pounding the boards for the Carmel lights were Mervyn Sutton, Dick Holt, Mike Mosolf, David Gray, Bob Wise, Chuck Solomon, Ronnie Huffman, and Mark Hilderbrand, Mervyn Sutton's eight points topped the small fry scoring. George Wightman, 10 points, Randy Hotelling, Roger Newell, Kyrk Reid, Dick Ogden, John Thompson, and Ray Rapier played for the Carmel heavies.

This afternoon at 3:30, the Marina elementary school visits the Carmel High gym for a basketball session with the Carmel eights.

★

FISH DERBY

Salmon and Deep Sea Fishing Derby dates are set for May 1 through June 29, Richard Friedline, Derby general chairman announced this Wednesday.

A 110 prize total will be divided among Salmon Derby winners with first prizes distributed weekly among each of the 10 categories of fish, and on June 29, grand, second and third prizes will be given for each category.

The list of competitive fish follows: Salmon, Rock Cod, Ling Cod, Yellow Tail Cod, Blue Cod, Soup Fin Shark, Blue Mud Shark Cabazone, Mackerel and Octopus.

Heading the prize committee is Mr. Thomas Lucido, who will be assisted by Mr. Kenneth Brooks and Mr. Ted Dodge.

Those wishing fuller Derby information may telephone Richard Friedline, 5-6956.

★

CARMEL'S THREE-DAY HOOP TOURNEY SET TO GO

The popular Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament has grown to a three-day affair this year and promises to bring out even better basketball than was presented in last year's thrilling games. With all eight teams evenly matched and any one capable of winning the championship trophy, this year's basketfest will find each team in top shape for each game. In a two-day tourney, the finalists are forced to play two games in one day and oftentimes are tired when hitting the finals.

One new entry, Los Banos, from the powerful San Joaquin league will provide stern opposition for the tourney aspirants. Currently in the runner-up spot behind Gustine, Los Banos has one of the finest teams in the valley and is coached by Doug Pederson, assistant coach of the championship Fremont team last year.

Old favorites who have participated in all recent tournaments will return for another try at displacing the two-time winning Fremont aggregation. These include Monterey, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, Gilroy and Gustine, and, of course, Carmel, the host. Carmel has been runner-up for the last two years, choosing to be a good host instead of keeping the gold medals and trophies. Competition will be much keener this year and the powerful Monterey squad will put up plenty of argument before a champion is decided.

An added incentive for the aspiring champion has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante, avid tournament boosters, who have furnished a gorgeous perpetual trophy which will become permanent property when won by the same school three times. The trophy is not retroactive so Fremont, a two-time winner, will have to start from scratch with the also rans.

Present plans call for the tournament to start on February 28th at 4:30, four games being played that evening. On February 29th, starting again at 4:30, four more games will be played. The three final games will take place on Saturday, March 1st, starting with the third-place playoff at 6 o'clock and following with the consolation and championship games at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Monk Moyer, colorful referee who handles most of the San Francisco Cow Palace games, and Dick Windemuth, top whistle-tooter of the San Joaquin valley, will team up with the CCAL's Clem Savoldi and Walt Helm to give the tournament the best in officiating.

★

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Abel "Buck" Warshawsky, distinguished Carmel Art Association member, who has achieved an international reputation in both portrait and landscape painting, will open the Carmel Adult School series, Artists at Work, at the Carmel Art Association Galleries Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Working on a portrait in oils, he will give the artists and laymen alike a chance to see in action his particular method of painting.

The series is under the direction of Kay Rodgers. Warshawsky will be followed on consecutive Wednesdays by Sam Harris, Donald Teague and Frank Myers. The demonstrations are free and current works of the art association members will be on display.

Audubon Screen Tour Tonight At Sunset

In Leonard Hall's Audubon Screen Tour tonight (Friday) at Sunset Auditorium, he has explored eleven of the National Parks of the United States. With motion picture films, of brilliant colors, he has captured wild life in the sanctuaries—grizzly bear, elk, antelope, herds of bison, porcupines—and the birds and flowers, where they can live and thrive unmolested. Open to the public, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society welcomes new members, visitors or anyone interested.

Alice Maud Rohr

In a local hospital last Monday death took Mrs. Maud J. Rohr, a Carmel resident for the past 28 years.

As a young matron Mrs. Rohr came to California from Paris, Kentucky, and settled in Watsonville with her husband in 1903, where they lived until his retirement from a paint-contracting firm in 1923, when the couple moved to Carmel. At the time of her death Mr. and Mrs. Rohr had been married 56 years.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Rohr is survived by a son, Carl S. Rohr, of Carmel, two grandsons, Richard M. Rohr of Carmel and Marston H. Williams of Los Angeles, and a neice Mrs. Alice M. Weisenburger of Watsonville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Little-Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Male Chorus To Sing At All Saints' For Brotherhood Meeting

Featured at the All Saints Episcopal Church Brotherhood's first '52 meeting next Wednesday evening, is the popular Peninsula Male Chorus, under direction of John Farr, in a two part program arranged by entertainment chairman, Eben Whittlesey. The chrous, organized some 15 years ago by Dr. William Coughlin, will sing both Chorales and lighter songs. Further music will be supplied by Miss Peggy Aithkenhead and Lieutenant-Commander B. S. Gates in a two-piano program of popular melodies.

Colonel Roy N. Hillyer, Tenth Army Chaplain during the last war, will follow the musical program with an account of his Okinawa experiences under Lientenant General Simon L. Buckner.

A dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of All Saints parish, will be served Men's Club members before the entertainment.

Men's Club president, Colonel Thomas G. Tousey, is to be in charge of the meeting.

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ADMIRAL SPRUANCE FETED

Admiral and Mrs. Raymond A. Spruance, who left their Peninsula home this week for the Manila embassy were widely feted befor their departure. The Admiral, whose appointment as U. S. Ambassador to the Philippines was announced by President Truman some weeks ago, and his charming wife were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow and Admiral and Mrs. C. D. Edgar, during their busy pre-departure days.

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●

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●

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Cal Alumni Have Until Noon Saturday To Make Reservations For Dinner Honoring Dr. Sproul And Entourage

University of California Alumni from all over the county will gather at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Monterey County Fairgrounds for a dinner honoring University President Robert Gordon Sproul and three distinguished faculty members who will accompany him on his Peninsula visit, 1951 Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, Glenn T. Seaborg and Wedin McMillan, and Austin H. MacCormick, professor in criminology.

Reservations may be made up until noon, Saturday, February 9 by phoning Al Fry in Carmel, 7-6476.

Glenn Seaborg is a professor of chemistry and McMillan is professor of physics on the Berkeley campus. They were awarded the prize on the basis of their work leading to the discovery of several trans-uranium elements.

Seaborg, a native of Michigan, worked his way through UCLA to receive a bachelor degree in 1934. He then transferred to the Berkeley campus, where he received his Ph. D. in 1937. For two years he was laboratory assistant to the late Gilbert Newton Lewis, then dean of the college of chemistry on the Berkeley campus. The 39-year-old nuclear chemist discovered plutonium while working with University associates in 1940. It was the first synthetic element ever to be seen and later was to become a source of atomic energy. Seaborg and his group also discovered another atomic energy isotope, U-233.

While on leave of absence from the University from 1942 until 1946, as chief of the section working on trans-uranium elements at the Chicago Metallurgical laboratory, he and his associates discovered two more elements, americium and curium. He was still on leave from the University when he was appointed full professor on the Berkeley campus in 1945. On his return to Berkeley, he and his colleagues discovered element 97, berelium, and element 98, californium. Both were created with the 60-inch cyclotron.

Edwin McMillan, 44, is credited with co-discovery of both neptunium and plutonium, and is responsible for the important theory of phase stability, which has shown physicists how they can extend the energy range of high energy "atom smashers" far beyond that of the machines in the 1930's.

The new bevatron under construction on the Berkeley campus of the University of California is built with McMillan's theory as a basis and is designed to accelerate protons to 6.4 billion electron volts —more than 60 times the highest energy that could be hoped for with the cyclotron design of the '30's.

A native of California, McMillan's interest in physics and chemistry took deep roots in his early life. As a youngster living near the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, he frequently attended weekly lectures on the most technical of subjects.

He later attended the California Institute of Technology as a student, receiving his B.S. degree in physics in 1928 and his master's in 1929.

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Hill Theater

2 Super Republican Events Coming Up

Republican activities on the Peninsula go into high gear next week with two outstanding events on the schedule.

U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, sponsored by the Republican Women of Monterey Area, will address a luncheon meeting at Cerrito's Restaurant, Monterey, at 12:00 o'clock Saturday, February 2, and proceed to the Salinas County Court House for a 3:00 p.m. meeting in the Supervisor's chambers.

Senator Knowland's subject will be United States foreign policy and its impact on our domestic economy. Tickets may be obtained at Pease Pharmacy, 599 Hartnell, Monterey and at 367 Main Street, Salinas, or by telephoning Monterey 2-2970 or Salinas 8638. Ticket price is $2.00.

Senator Richard M. Nixon is to be principal speaker at the Republican Preparedness Dinner in Exhibit Hall, County Fair Grounds Monterey, next Thursday evening, February 14. Other speakers will include Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight, George Murphy, of Hollywood and Kathleen Norris.

Tickets, priced at $100, will net $91.00 for Republican campaign expenses.

Doings At City Council Meeting Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

tract to John Roscelli again. There was no other bidder and everybody was tickled to death.

The request from the PTA to place the question of fluoridation of city water on the election ballot precipitated the expected debate. We can only skim the cream: "Fluorine a cumulative poison . . . not the only protective chemical . . . after five years of experimentation no evidence that it prevents dental decay". These quoted by Arthur Sargent from a bulky folder of letters and pamphlets eminating from dentists, doctors, impressive seats of learning such as New Mexico University and University of Texas, John S. Hopkins and Michigan State Board of Health.

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of the Parent Nursery School said anyone can find arguments for and against any subject, what they find depending on what they want to find, adding "Why not put it on the ballot and find out what the people want."

Councilman Donald Craig said that the thing that disturbs him is that "all that is stated is that it will help children from 5 to 8 years of age. There seems to be little investigation as to its effect on adults. Our responsibility is to all the citizens. I don't think we should jeopardize the health of our elder people because of questionable benefits to young children."

Mrs. Robinson said the quantity was so small that it would not effect the older people.

The mayor observed that with all due respect to the PTA he thought they were getting a little out of their field of operation. "They were established to improve relations between parents and teachers. This is something utterly foreign to them."

Councilman Gene Ricketts suggested that the question be put on the county ballot to see how the entire peninsula felt about it. This did not meet with the mayor's approval. "It would look as if the city council were recommending it."

Councilman John Chitwood thought the fluoridation movement was a "wave of mass psychology. It benefits the kids—so we're for it" sort of thing. "We should wait until we know more about it. Fads in medicine change, but the effect of some of them cannot easily be eradicated. We should not legislate medical care for Carmel. Interested people are free to petition the county."

The mayor said that he doubted the interest was as general in Carmel as it was thought to be. Only people who had petitioned the council were the PTA and many of them are not Carmel citizens, living in the school district but not the city limits.

Councilman Andy Martin disagreed. He thought a lot of people were interested and he wanted it on the Carmel ballot. When things worked around to a compromise of Andy's "on the Carmel Ballot" and the mayor's "table it and forget it," namely, to instruct the City Clerk Peter Mawdsley to write a letter to the supervisors saying there was local interest pro and con, and the supervisors might consider placing it on the county ballot. Andy voted no, but the four other councilmen's weary yesses carried the motion.

Other business, and it was legion:

Formal action to put the initiative petition to repeal the sales tax on the ballot for April 8 city election; action to put the city employees retirement plan on the ballot as an advisory question. Setting election day, and announcements of polling places.

There was a lot of mulling over trees and drainage that got this far: On the mayor's suggestion, Treeman Everett Smith shall be approached to find out what he'll charge the city to give expert opinion on trees that citizens petition the council to remove on the grounds that they are "dead and dangerous."

Drainage: Don Craig suggesting that a permanent committee headed by John Chitwood work on the problem, and Chitwood's opinion that such a committee would be helpless unless implemented by funds. As everybody knows, there are no funds for this purpose. Stone wall.

Still other business:

The mayor is worked up over the water company's application to the public utility commission for a raise in rates which he says is too much (about 30 percent) since the water company was recently sending around pamphlets to investors offering six and a half and seven and a half percent. Council decided to join with other peninsula cities, hire a lawyer and fight.

The council decided also to protest Joe's Taxi's application to the public utilities commission for permission to abandon the Carmel Valley Bus.

W.C.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Larry Colwell's Photography

(Continued from Page One)

ida, channeled young Colwell's enthusiasms into its present field. The movie camera was quickly replaced by a Leica, which in turn made way for a 5 by 7 view camera, which is still a Colwell favorite though top-ranking choice has become the large 8 by 10 view.

When Colwell's film developing experiments in the family kitchen sink began seriously to conflict with that fixture, more pressing domestic obligations, he decided to remove himself and paraphernalia to a more receptive area. Los Angeles' Art Center was Colwell's first objective, and after completing its two-year course, he spent another year at Choinard Art School, to study painting as an adjunct to photography.

The carpet company contract drew Colwell to Washington, D. C. and when war's outbreak disrupted its fulfillment, he took his cameras to New York, where he became affiliated with various fashion magazines and fashion studios.

Under contract to Metropolitan Opera and City Center, Colwell has done photo portraits of most contemporary vocalist greats, but in his photographic discovery of ballet he found his first and abiding artist's true love.

At one time or another Colwell has been associated with all the leading American ballet companies of our time. On tour and at home, on stage, off stage and backstage, in posed or poised action and in repose, singly, paired or en masse, Colwell has merged technical mastery and quick creative understanding to produce one of the most complete ballet analyses ever recorded. Among ballet portraits featured permanently in the New York City Center Theater foyer are Colwell's floating nymphs from Les Sylphides who, through a slow shadow speed device, may be seen and felt languidly wafting one moment's aura on into the next. Like Degas, Colwell often presents his backstage ballerinas and their partners in poses almost comically awkward, but in the sharp black bitter lines of disciplined tired faces Colwell's camera work sometimes recalls the iron brush strokes of a Daumier.

Beyond developing his creative and technical skills, Colwell's interest in ballet lead him to another major discovery; his wife. She, as Karen Fink, was a promising semi-professional ballerina when he met her, but retired after their marriage in Virginia four years ago, to pursue her other avocation, painting.

The couple returned to California a year and a half ago because, ever since leaving the West Coast, California had lived in Colwell's fancy as rainbow's other end, and came to Monterey Peninsula because of urging from Colwell's friends and Art Center schoolmates, Weston Booth and Wynne Bullock.

With the latter Colwell shares a Fort Ord studio where both men operate as civilian photographers for the armed forces. Representative examples of the works of both these men are to be featured in the photography exhibit that is to open in Monterey's New Group Gallery on March 1.

Since his Peninsula arrival, Colwell has divided working hours, sometimes numbering 20 out of the available 24, between his Fort Ord assignment, his compositional studies and a growing gallery of remarkable portraits of remarkable people. Among his most successful local subjects Colwell rates Alexander Archipenko, Gerhart Muench, Gene Varda, Edward Weston, Elwood Graham, Henry Miller, and Richard Lofton. His photo of the latter we have reproduced on page one.

Big-Wigs To Visit Naval School With Appropriate Flourish

There'll be extra spit and polish at the Post grauate Naval School at Del Monte next week. Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy, is scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 16. Staff and student officers will assemble in parade formation with fanfare from the Twelfth Naval District band.

The occasion is the formal dedication of the Del Monte school as a postgraduate department of Annapolis. Rear Admiral Bertram J. Rogers, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, will also attend and share speaker assignment with the Honorable Mr. Kimball.

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Scandinavian Paternalism Nice But U.S. Opportunity Looks Good To Language School Representatives

BY COL. C. A. DE CAMP

Following a film showing on Finland to his Scandinavian Countries Study Group last week, Col. Worthington Hollyday called upon representatives of each of the Scandinavian countries from the Army Language School to give a review of social progress in his country and of socialized medicine in particular.

Terje Jacobsen spoke on Norway; Waldemar Hempel, Denmark; and Erik Ende, Sweden.

With variations, all Scandinavian countries have much the same systems of socialized medicine, compulsory in full pay for low income groups, compulsory for token payments with no benefits for high income groups. In general, patients have their choice of physician for six months at a time, then may change of they so desire. Hospitalization, thorough and efficient, is kept so by local boards, who see that its funds are well spent.

Sweden's representative quoted statistics covering matters of his own knowledge, first admitting that Sweden has a grave shortage of doctors. Sweden has one hospital bed for every 230 of her population. Her doctor bill runs to 25 per cent of her budget, her defense, 13 per cent. Her birth rate includes 10 per cent illegitimates. The law requires a father for every birth. Some one has to be so designated, somehow. Abortion is legal when and if recommended by an official social worker. Legal work is 48 hours. Three weeks vacation per year is compulsory. Old age pensions are universal. Latterly, the old age group has grown "appallingly." For a time, the birth rate was racing for a record, but quite recently has been slowing down considerably. Reluctantly, it is admitted that liquor is becoming Sweden's most serious menace.

In general, all Scandinavian countries maintain a high degree of citizen care. The people are kept quite comfortable, but with little luxury. Generally, the paternalism is administered on the local level where they keep track of how their taxes are spent.

About 75 per cent of local taxes remains at home, 25 per cent goes to the central government. There are so many public activities run locally that there seems to be room to have every citizen sitting on some board. Thus the citizens take a large part in their own affairs.

This writer got the expositors together after the show and asked them: "With a society so well adjusted as that of Scandinavia, can it be that you boys are here in America to drum up recruits for Scandinavian immigration, and eagerly await the day of your return, else why waste time in America? What actually brings you here?"

They all answered that "opportunity" was better in America.

We then asked if their superior social systems made better and happier citizens generally. They thought they probably did, but at the expense of "initiative" which was growing less and less all the time. Being youths of inherent initiative, they believed it only a matter of time when they would become American citizens, as indeed one of them has already.

Large Local Cast Recruited For Art Ball Pageant

Persia will invade and subdue all Del Monte main floor rooms on February 23, it was announced at last Monday's Arts Ball meeting. Leading the conquest is Arts Ball chairman, Patricia Cunningham, who will design both costumes and decor, with her husband, John Cunningham heading the decoration committee. Under their joint command every inch of Lodge main-floor space will succumb to medieval Iran, with a Caravan Cafe dispensing champagne from the far end of one room.

Distribution of costume prizes will follow the grand march, at 11 o'clock, one evening's highlight, the pageant, One Arabian Night, will subsequently be announced.

Final pageant participants and committee members were named at this week's meeting.

To serve on the executive committee with Mrs. Cunningham are S. F. B. Morse and Armin Hansen. Various committee chairmen include: John Cunningham, Sophie Harpe, Marjorie Doolittle, Mary Klepich, Louise Dewey, Kathryn Aurner, Abel Warshawsky, Rama Stearns, Chloe Wilson and Fred Klepich.

James N. R. Glaser is publicity chief and will be assisted by C. J. Morbs, Sophie Harpe, and Steve Crouch.

In charge of public relations are: Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Jesse Coe, Mrs. Kent Parrot and Mrs. Nevill M. J. Cramer.

Assisting Mr. Cunningham on the decoration committee are: Sam Harris, Clancy Bates, Charles Thomas, Douglas Perry, Russell Swan, Chloe Wilson, Norris Littlepage, Lloyd Cogley, Linford Donovan, Dorothy Walgren, Dalmiro Farias, Doris Armsby, Gloria Rollin, Mercy Carter, Rama Stearns, Kay Rodgers, Marjorie Doolittle, Sophie Harpe, Louise Dewey, Ray Hamlin, Sam Colburn and Shirlie Bridler.

The pageant, under Charles Thomas' direction, will star Ruth Warshawsky in the role of resourceful narrator, Sheherazade, and Martin Flavin as her husband, the uxoricidal Shah. To play other leading pageant parts are: Betty Folsom, Dr. Hartley Dewey, Murray Wight, and Paul Plamandon. To be seen in other roles are: Mary Elroy, Jimmy Hare, Ricky Masten, Pat Trevvett, Edith Plamandon, Peg Miner, Karen Williams, Sam Harris, Eric Borge, Cynthia Bissell, Elixa Cuttle, Don Gunderson, Loualle Kiester, Richard Osborne, Mary Osborne, Connie Flavin, Flavia Flavin, Moira Wallace Courvoisier, Chloe Wilson, John Chitwood, Leona Doolittle, Tedo Henderson, Gerry Henderson, Betty Timmens, Maxine Hackman, Lucille Fowler, and Abel Warshawsky.

Further information regarding tickets and costumes may be secured from Carmel Art Association at 7-6176.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Experienced Hand Wanted

Cappy Miller's back from visiting relatives and tells about a big snow storm that knocked out the electric power for miles around.

Naturally, the local power company was doing everything possible to restore service but folks kept calling in and one woman gave them a new twist.

"I don't mind not having lights," she grumbled, "but I've got 20 cows in my barn and they all have to be milked by machine. Nobody around here knows how to milk a cow by hand any more."

From where I sit, it's only too easy to forget how to do something—even as simple as milking a cow—if we don't keep at it. And that goes for practicing tolerance, too. Like forgetting our neighbor has a right to decide for himself whether or not to enjoy a temperate glass of beer. If we don't keep the other fellow's point of view in mind we're all liable to get "snowed under" by intolerance.

Joe Marsh

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Ballerina Dean And Singer Correll Demonstrate Fruit Of Their Study Of Aboriginies To Local Audience

By Maurine Merrick

Moongate, the home of Col. and Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger, was the setting recently for a private recital given by Beth Dean, prima ballerina, and Victor Correll, baritone.

Beth Dean is the daughter of Mr. Charles Dean, and among the 40 guests assembled in to watch her perform were many friends of the family. In private life, she is Mrs. Victor Correll. With her husband, she has been studying the dance movements and chants, customs and character of the Australian aborigines and the Maoris of New Zealand. The Corrells left the following day for the east where they are fulfilling professional engagements before they leave in April for Australia. There they will spend twelve months in further study under a scholarship grant.

"Today the Australian Aborigines still live in the stone age of many thousands of years ago. Perhaps you wonder why a professional dancer like myself and an opera singer like Victor interest ourselves in these people. It is because their lives are bound up in their dances and their chants. Drama and religion are twin seeds. One melts into the other. These people are gentle and courteous. They neither sew nor reap. But they dance. They dance for gratitude. They dance for fertility. Their whole social economic and religious life is bound by the dance. And always they chant. They chant to prepare their minds for the dancing of their bodies. There are two types of dances. The sacred and the social."

As she talked, Beth Dean illustrated with a few dance steps, or with a small body movement. When she began describing a native Australian bird resembling the flamingo, she gave an imitation in dance steps of the way in which this bird behaves.

While Miss Dean was changing into a Maori costume for the second half of the program, Mr. Correll showed the audience native implements which he has collected. He also sang of the Aboriginal chants.

As she danced, the overskirt of flax made a strong battling sound, and swung in rhthymic motion. Tucked into her belt were two small balls, with short strings attached. These she called "poys" and with one in each hand, she manipulated them so that with each movement one would hit her wrist and make a small plopping sound.

Then she danced with what she turned a "long poy." This had a longer string attached to something resembling a feathered ball. In her final dance Miss Dean swung two of these so swiftly that they whistled through the air.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Birth announcement cards or folders ordered at The Carmel Pine Cone Press from a fine selection of different type-faces and card styles, beautifully boxed, delivered on very short order.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Do you smell bad? Does your small boy and his dog have unpleasant odors? The radio says so, and the radio also says you had better hurry-hurry and take a pill. Your living room reeks of onions and cabbage. All sorts of bad smells surround your nose and your house and your person. Well, you take a pill, and in your living room, pull the cork out of a bottle. Then everything is jake and nobody smells anything.

The joke about all this new smell-stuff is that nothing is actually changed. You and your living room go on smelling just as they have always smelled. The trick that science has played on us, is to discover a new chemical that affects our olfactory nerves and prevents us from using those nerves as nature intends them to function.

Any mother will tell you that the delight of her life is to nuzzle a small boy's neck and gather in the fragrance that is a boy; all the bathing in the world will not eradicate that natural boy-odor, and who wants to eradicate even the memory? To enter a home prior to dinner and sniff the delicate aroma of roasting chicken, leg of lamb, or even prime ribs, . . . who wants to do away with those age-old delights? Science is turning us into a bunch of "ersats" smellers, and where do we go from here?

We go straight into the bug world where science is busy taking the sense of smell away from bugs. Soon we will have no more aphids, red spider, mealeybugs because no longer can these garden inhabitants smell their way around.

This dream lies in a new systemic insecticide, a phosphorus compound which is used, not on the bugs, but upon plant life. The chemical, fed to the plant by spraying leaves, or through irrigation, saturates the plant with a no-smell character that throws the bugs for a loop. Now, a bug without his smelling-apparatus is a gone gosling, and I think its a dirty trick to play on the insect world.

Now don't laugh, but you can get a picture frame with appropriate smells to intensify the subject matter. A tangy sea-smell surrounds a sea scape, . . . gardenia odor surrounds the gardenia picture . . . and I wonder what would happen if an artist decided to make a sketch of her garbage can?

And now, science is all mixed up with birth control, not in the human world but in the insect world. Fooling female insects with sterile mates is the tongue-in-the-cheek new dodge of our scientists. The male insect, to be serilized, will be laboratory tested and treated. They will be distributed by airplanes in areas where insect damage is greatest. These sterile-made insects will mate with the lady insect, but the female will not produce fertile eggs. Since the female insect mates only once, and since none of the three hundred eggs she normally produces, will hatch . . . no little bugs will reward her nuptial flight. Poor lady!

So, all you gardeners, lay back and take a good rest. Science is going to take care of you and all your bug and odor troubles. Maybe you have been working too hard, anyhow, and need that rest. For remember, that "All work and no play, makes Jack."

FORUM ON COMMUNISM

The Education of An American Communist is the title of John McPartland's talk at the Monterey Evening Forum Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

McPartland, writer and lecturer has recently done a feature article in a slick-paper magazine on the same subject and has another scheduled for March publication.

The Forum will be held at the Monterey U.S.O. on Webster street at El Estero, and is co-sponsored by the Monterey Adult School and the U.S.O. Admission is free and the public is invited to join in the discussion period which follows the lecture.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

My birthday comes five days after Christmas. I have my birthday on the last day of June because my birthday comes so close to Christmas. I got two presents on my birthday. I got a doll and a cook book. I made an egg-nogg. It had an egg, milk, sugar and vanilla in it. My brother and I liked it.

—Mary Jane Leutzinger

My Best Christmas present was a live doll. Her name is Christine. She is really a baby sister.

—Karen Dawson

On January twenty-fourth, I was eight years old. I got two metal horses. One is large and one is small. I brought a treat to my class on my birthday.

—Stephenie Smedley

We have a new car. It is a Packard. It has a radio in it. It has a spot light. It is gray.

—Christopher Engle

Mrs. Kohner's class invited us to a play. It was about Indians. There were buffaloes in it. They had horses too. There was a teepee with Indian designs on it. They had drums. One boy played a drum and the Indians danced.

—Natalie Stewart

On Saturday, I went to Nancy's house. We played on the swings and see-saw. We played with her dog. We had lots of fun.

—Alan Hagar

When we were in Oakland, my uncle took us to his factory. He took us down into the bomb shelter. There are metal bars on the walls so they won't cave in. There are lanterns on the walls.

My daddy is in Japan. He has been there over three months. He sent jackets to my brother and me. Mine has a tiger on the back and two dragons on the front.

—Teddy Cox

Last Friday was my mother's and father's anniversary. They went across the street and I had to "baby sit" with my twin brothers. My mother said they would be gone half an hour, but, it was an hour; so, I got fifty cents.

—Alicia Lukes

When we first got our dog, our cat was unhappy because he thought we liked the puppy better than we did him. But now they play together. When the puppy gets in her bed, the cat gets in too and cuddles the puppy.

Karin Norberg

Mrs. Riggin's First Grade

We have a new boy named Winter Salsig. He came from Annapolis, Maryland. First, he wasn't used to our school—now he is.

—Stephen Moushegian

A lady in Oakland sent us a thank you letter for the toys we outgrew. We sent toys to some children in Oakland so they could have Christmas. —Marcia Cupit

In science, we are studying about insects. They have six legs and three parts to their bodies. We are going to learn about the Monarch butterflies. If they're still in Pacific Grove, we're going to get on the bus and go to see them. —Jane Martin

Mrs. Riggin read a story about an insect parade. We learned about crickets, walking sticks, ladybugs; fleas, moths, butterflies, and lots of things.—Craig Neikirk

We saw a film about how to walk nicely and stand straight and sit so you won't be tired and get your back crooked.—Jerry Barron

We drew our own clean face and hands and put them on the wall in front of us so that we'd remember to keep clean. —Cubby Cates

The boys and girls try to remember to comb their hair, brush their teeth, keep their faces and hands clean, and take baths.

—David Harber

Infant Son Receives Bronze Star Medal For Lt. M. R. Cox, Jr.

For heroic achievement, eight month old Stephen Cox recently was awarded the army's Bronze Star Medal with "V." Probably one of the youngest U. S. citizens ever to attain such a recognition, Stephen, held in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Gwen Cox, received the medal on behalf of his father, Lieutenant Malcolm R. Cox, Junior, now officially listed prisoner of war in Korea.

Lieutenant Cox's wife and son came to Carmel last August to be near Lieutenant Cox's mother, Mrs. Malcolm R. Cox, who has been a local resident for some time. After Lieutenant Cox had been reported seen in a Manchurian prisoner-of-war camp last June by a subsequently escaped fellow-prisoner, his prisoner-of-war status was officially listed, although his name did not appear on the recently submitted Communist list.

Lieutenant Cox and his wife, the former Gwen Sutherland of New York, were married at West Point June 1, 1950, the day after his graduation from the academy. He was sent to Korea before the year was out and received the Bronze Star nomination after heroic action near Oktang-Ni, Korea, on February 12, 1951.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wedding announcement orders placed with The Carmel Pine Cone Printing Department can be filled and delivered within four to five days time. Come in and see our large selection.

Martha Davis

Death claimed Mrs. Clyde Brion Davis at her home in Salisbury, Connecticutt, last month, a recent letter from Mr. Davis advised local friends.

Mr. Davis, author of The Annointed, the Great American Novel and other fiction, with Mrs. Davis and their son David, wintered in Carmel some years ago, and they always retained a wide circle of friends on the Peninsula. During local residence David, who is now married and preparing his Doctorate of Philisophy at Harvard, attended Sunset School.

Here as well as in her more recent home Mrs. Davis participated generously in community affairs. Her last years were dedicated to placement of Europe's displaced children, assisting in art show promotion, mystery story writing and developing her talent as artist.

TO ALL WATER USERS

On February 4, 1952, this Company filed application with the California Public Utilities Commission for an increase in water rates on the Monterey Peninsula. We want you to know the reason why this action is necessary at this time.

All business has long been subject to higher taxes, labor and cost of materials and equipment. Your water company is no exception. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers reflect their increased costs in sales price at the time costs go up—not so with your water company.

Utility income is obtained from rates which are frozen until the Public Utilities Commission authorizes a change. This takes time . . . lots of time . . . because the procedure is highly technical and must be scheduled to meet a full Commission calendar. Meanwhile, the costs of operating your water system have continued to go up from month to month without comparable increases in your water bill.

Your water company is justly proud of the high standard of its water service in the communities it serves through its facilities, and the 50 employees who made this service possible.

Money to finance planned improvements must come now, as in the past, primarily from new investors in company securities, and to attract new investors company earnings must compete with earnings of other enterprises seeking capital. Present rates do not provide sufficient revenue to meet today's costs nor do they provide for an adequate rate of return on capital invested.

In order to maintain a high standard of service, and to improve and maintain facilities adequate to meet growth of the area and provide a sufficient return to investors, rates must of necessity produce adequate revenue to meet these requirements — all in the best interests of public service.

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Art of Painting . . .

Installment 12
THE RENAISSANCE CONTINUED

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The new economic order based on trade was at first most obviously manifested in Italy. The period of its most dramatic manifestation, in the Trecento and Quatrento and Cinquecento, is now known as the Renaissance.

The secularization of prosperity and power in the hands of the merchants and money lenders was not exactly a stimulus to art, but it certainly was a sensational stimulus to the production of works of art. The arts of painting, sculpture and architecture had always been the glorious crowning evidence of the power and superiority of the priests and the kings. So the new civic and commercial groups naturally demanded the same insurance of their dignity and superiority.

How lucky they were that the artistic vitality of the Middle Ages was still in full flower and had only to be adapted and expended to their needs.

There is no more misleading term in history than Renaissance. There was no "re-birth" of anything. This re-birth notion applies specifically to the revival of "classical" (a Hellenic and Roman) culture which was supposed to have stimulated Western man's interest in learning and realization of the world about him. An emphasis on individualism and naturalism rather than transcendentalism and mysticsm.

This is a confused and inaccurate interpretation of what happened and a most shocking example of the fact that most historians are the type scholar whom learning is an end in itself, evolved by Plato's system of dialectics, and is far removed from life as it has been actually lived by real people.

There are the factual records, the ancient manuscripts in the libraries, the copies of them, and the matter of fact records of the various periods preserved in the archives and available to research and examination. Then there are the paintings, sculptures, architecture and artifacts of the periods which bear mute (thank heaven!) but conclusive evidence of exactly what happened. All this is the source material of the historian. What he does with it is almost invariably stupid, dishonest and misleading. He presumes to put his personal interpretation on the facts and thus bias and color them according to his prejudices. I suppose he feels that after he's gone to so much trouble, he must exact a certain price from the reader who must take the bitter medicine of the historian's aggressive ego along with the facts. No wonder most histories leave a bad taste in the mouth, and it is least popular of subjects in the schools. You can really find out what happened if you look at what the people did, their arts and artifacts, and if history were taught accordingly, how different the response of the student would be!

So now we know that the Renaissance was definitely not contingent on the revival of classical learning. Classical learning had been going on all the time. The Irish monks, who dominated and preserved European scholarship and learning for 500 years, had brought the manuscripts of the Greek philosophers with them from Egypt and copied them over and over and taught them to everyone they came across all through the "dark ages" when such learning was supposed to be lost. Up to and including the reign of Charlemagne, the scholars all went to Ireland and England to study, the way they go to Paris or other centers of learning now. The wonderful Normans impressed this learning on Italy most forcefully in the 12th Century, when their conquests made them masters there. The court of Roger of Sicily, 1105-1130, was culturally brilliant, both in science and philosophy. There the scholar Henry Aristippus translated Plato's Phaedo and Book IV of Aristotle's Meteorlogica. Eugenieus translated Ptolemy's Optics, and the Arab geographer, Edusi, was one who brought the scientific progress of the Arabs to Europe. All this time, the Arabs were having a golden age of learning and scientific investigation on their own hook. They were in such close contact with Europe in war and trade that it is absurd to think that the West was not fully aware of their accomplishments.

Then, in the 11th Century, when Byzantium still dominated the ideology of Italy, and Constantinople's university was the center of philosophical and humanistic study, Psellus revived, or re-emphasized Platonic philosophy.

How inaccurate then to say that there was a great "revival" of classical learning and philosophy in the quattrocento, when it had been going on all the time.

No, what happened was that the new order of society took it up to implement their secular independence. Digging up the ancient ruins in Rome was a result, not a cause of the trend.

Anyway, to get back specifically to the arts. Before the overripe and expressionist motifs of the decadent Greeks and Romans really took hold in the blowsy theatricalism of the high Renaissance, the Quatrocento and Cinquecento, and persisted in the decadence of a decadence that gave us the Baroque, Rococco and finally the English and French acedmic art; we have such a wealth of glorious art manifestations that there is more than enough to console us for the horrors of the decadence.

The fury of production consequent on the golden patronage of the new economy combined with the radiant traditions engendered in the Middle Ages to give us the true splendor of the Renaissance. This inherited radiance was so persistant that its glow validated even the decadents until the last flicker was finally extinquished in the 19th Century, and the impressionists took over.

Decadence occurs when the forms or patterns of action of a society persist after the reason for them is gone, so that the new conditions of action are forced into the outmoded forms. This is form for its own sake and is convention in the bad sense. Tradition is something else again. It is the inherited form which is applicable to the conditions of action which persist and are constantly revived because of the basic nature of the society. Thus traditions are valid and only die when the society itself is all gone. It is unfortunate that this distinctly separate significance of tradition and convention are so often confused. Tradition is often used where the word should have been convention. This is tradition in the bad sense.

Another thing; tradition of dead societies may be revived if the conditions of action of the new society are very similar to those of the old, which generated the tradition in the first place. But when conventions are revived arbitrarily, the results are always bad.

In a decadence, artifice replaces inspiration, and convention smothers tradition.

The art forms of the 5th Century Greeks were already convention in the bad sense when Plato himself took a dim view of them. After being hashed over by Rome, there was little left of the archaic Greek genius and the Etruscan vitality from which their forcefullness had come. These were the art forms of "classic antiquity" dug up in Renaissance Rome, and about which such a great fuss was made. It was a false enthusiasm and had nothing to do with the poignant delicacy of Botticelli's Spring or the mysterious fascination of Leonardo's Mona Lisa or the contained power of Verrcchio's head of Lorenzo the Magnificent and his Colleoni.

Because, although these great artists went for the fashionable revival of the mouldy old conventions, their genius arose from the well springs of intuitive knowledge of perceptual reality that are the source of being of all the great artists. When these artists live in dynamic society, they can't help but express the dynamism no matter what kind of sophistry is slimed over the essential

(Continued on Page Nine)

BALLAD OF THE BRIDE

Why did the princess wave, Mother?
To say goodbye.
And was the princess brave, Mother?
Her eyes were dry.

But surely she went crown-blessed, Mother?
No, like all girls.
And why did she clutch at her breast, Mother?
To catch her pearls.

And what did the princess ride, Mother?
A curd-white mare.
And was she a lovely bride, Mother?
Her feet were bare.

Then what did the princess say, Mother?
That plums are sweet.
And who shook the bough of May, Mother?
The phantom sleet.

But whom did the princess wed, Mother?
The prince of snow.
And did she freeze in her bed, Mother?
Aye, long ago.

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE

AUTUMN

Autumn, the scuff and scuttle of the year,
When leaves unfish,
And strata down the levels of the air,
When birds clock weatherwards,
And twilight beds early in the ricks—

Then in the ticking blood the crickets
Forecast no clapping spring, they tick
Only the going: scuttled clouds,
The horizon snapped by the scuff of sun,
And the moon tipping dry lips
Through the hollow drought of sky.

—FLORA J. ARNSTEIN

HILL FARM HERITAGE

The rugged oaks are hung with crystal leaves
And ice is bending birch against the pine,
The gaunt wolf-wind has less ferocity
Than my cold thoughts (and I should keep them mine).
I am a part of granite-bouldered hills,
The thin eroding rain, the wind and snow,
But is it wise to live where winter kills
All thought of ease the self-willed heart would know?

His flesh and bone are cast in firmer mold
Whose father's father put down roots in rock;
That will endures austerity of cold—
The shorter season breeds a sturdy stock.
Though time pass swift as summer through his field
And winter threaten—he shall never yield.

—DION O'DONNOL.

Henry Miller, Maud Oakes Praise Work Of Harrydick Ross, On Exhibit At New Group Gallery In Monterey

Opening with a pre-view party tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock, there will be a showing of Harrydick Ross' work at the New Group Gallery in Monterey, to last until February 27.

Concerning his fellow resident of the Big Sur, Henry Miller says:

"Harrydick Ross is one of those deceptive artists who knows how to meet the world on its own terms at any time or place. He is also one of the most knowledgeable men I have ever met. In fact, I would be inclined to call him a great scholar were it not that he happens to be a still greater student. His dominant passion is the study of nature, which of course includes the creature world. He wasn't born an artist—I doubt if any one ever is but he made himself one at an early age. And long before he began to paint and sculpt he gave evidence of his calling in subtle, diverse ways. Shyness or modesty has often cloaked his actions, revealing him simply in the guise of the glad servitor or the willing hand. In brief, the boy from Idaho always has his face turned towards his tools rather than towards the academy or the gallery of immortals.

"The artist who has to struggle to win a few hours in his studio is apt to be more reverent of his time and his medium than others. He has to proceed simply, swiftly, directly; honestly and sincerity are literally forced upon him. Dreaming, planning, meditating, experimenting, all these luxuries of the full-time artist have in his case to be practised while doing other things. This is not the great handicap that most people think it to be. When I look at Ross' work I know that he has turned what is called a handicap into an advantage, another proof of the fact that he is an artist. I see that he has been thinking harder and faster about his work than others would who have all the time in the world on their hands. Time is of the essence—a glorious phrase. In the products of his two hands Harrydick Ross is constantly expounding the meaning of it. In his every-day behavior he exemplifies it. Don't let him fool you by telling you that he is just an Idaho boy. He's of the essence, that's what."

Maud Oakes says of him: "Harrydick Ross is a painter and sculptor of unusual ability. His love and understanding of nature is reflected in each piece of wood that he has carved. One senses his respect, not only for the form, the color, the texture of the object, but for what it symbolizes to him. These pieces of wood are not inanimate objects, for in carving them Harrydick Ross has released their true spirit. They are alive, they are beautiful, they give, consequently they are real art—carvings one would love to live with."

★

Art Of Painting . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)

conditions. In the Renaissance centuries "humanism" was the sophistry.

It was the euphemism which masked the return to expressionism in life and in art.

Leonardo's Mona Lisa is wonderful because her smile is not an individual personal thing. It is the smile of Mare Nostrum, Mary, the Madonna, loved throughout the centuries and triumphant beyond the artificial emphasis on style or techinque. The fresh joyousness of Bottcelli's Spring continues the love for and understanding of nature and the consumate sensitivity of expression of the Gothic artists who could convey the essential life force and individual importance of the least foliage form or animal personality and its intensification in the all embracing light of God's love. What is there of the universal sublimation of God's mystic power in the hardness of the stylized acanthus leaf or the egg and dart pattern of the Greeks?

So, for a long time, even though the artists reverted to subject matter of pagan mythology and mundane personalities, still the power of intuitive perceptual mysticism persisted in their interpretations and directed their work towards classicism.

Now, the giants of the Renaissance are those who are most classic in their form and most expressive of Byzantine and Gothic mysticism; Giotto, Paolo Ucello, Masaccio, Sassetta, Verrocchio, Pierodella Francesca, Lorenzetti, Botticelli, Gentile Belline, Carpaccio. The greatest of all and the most tragic were Leonardo and Michelangelo. Great, because of their surpassing genius, and tragic because it was unfulfilled.

Leonardo was the perfect Renaissance man. The Renaissance ideal that the genius is the normal man of well balanced faculties, and ordinary people are merely subnormal, demanded that the "normal" man must be excellent in all ways. Leonardo was the pattern. He was artist, scientist, engineer, courtier, statesman, writer, craftsman, was handsome and polished. He had everything in terms of humanism, all the individual human qualities at their best. Why then was he a disappointed bitter old man, and why did he produce only two really great works of art, the Mona Lisa and the Last Supper?

★

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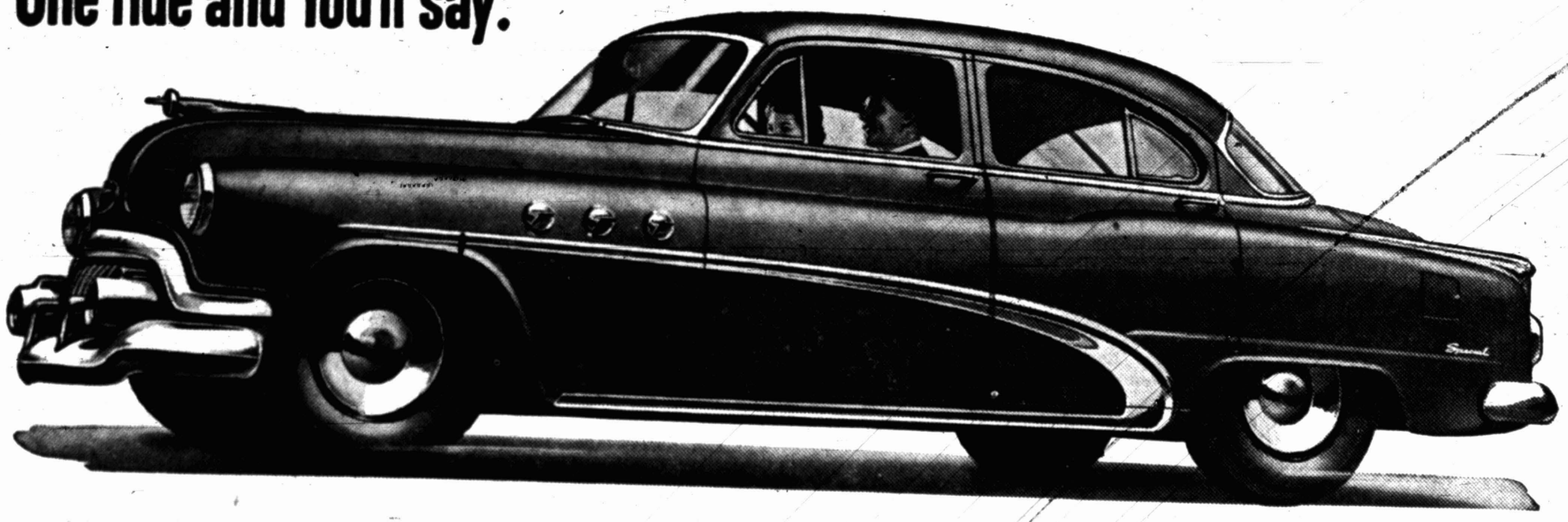

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Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Dale Dawson Engaged

Sunday Miss Dale Dawson and Lieutenant Sigurd A. Liseth greeted guests, invited for morning milk punch in Miss Dawson's Carmel home, with announcement of their engagement.

Troth tidings were told by a heart-framed boy-and-girl table centerpiece, with the names of the affianced pair inscribed on smaller hearts.

Dawson-Liseth wedding bells will ring sometime during March, on a date as yet to be determined.

Dale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dawson, currently of Little Rock, Arkansas, and has been an off-and-on Peninsula resident for the past 12 years. She was graduated from Monterey High School and subsequently spent some time in Palm Springs, but returned to the local scene where she has been active in many younger set interests. In addition to her regular employment in P. A. McCreery's insurance office, Dale is well known to the local fashion show public as an attractive model, and has been an enthusiastic Carmel Ski Club member.

Lieutenant Liseth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liseth, of Portland, Oregon. He was graduated from Oregon State University, and later took his dentistry degree on the same campus, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is at present stationed at Fort Ord.

Seen at the Sunday surprise gathering were Mrs. Dale Schermerhorn, Miss Mary Swetnam, Miss Carol Chester, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Mae Stanton, Miss Lynn Harrison, Miss Jean Ewing, Miss Livia Zangrilli, Mrs. Ted Fielding, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. David Leonard, Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Mrs. Robert Knudsen and Mrs. Marvin Wood.

Sending regrets and subsequent congratulations was Shelagh Scoville who left the Peninsula last week for her position as hostess in a newly opened San Francisco store. Others invited included Marie Flores, Mrs. David Aiken, Mrs. Sal Russo and Miss Betty Rambeau.

* * *

New AWVS Officers

Elected to fill the post of local American Women's Volunteer Services president during the coming year is Mrs. Frank La Cauza, who was chosen to replace retiring president, Mrs. George L. Bowar at last Friday's AWVS meeting in the Seaside Del Monte Youth Center.

Named to assist Mrs. La Cauza on the group's 1952 official panel are: Mrs. Roy Page, first vice president; Mrs. Edward McMurtry, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Atherton, third vice president; Mrs. Leonard R. Carey, treasurer; Mrs. Wesley Heard, recording secretary and Mrs. John J. Walsh, corresponding secretary.

To head the various AWVS committeess Mrs. La Cauza appointed: Mrs. Wesley Heard, finance chairman; Mrs. Edwin Atherton, overall Thrift Shop chairman; Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Thrift Shop manager; Miss Alice Seckles, Carmel Welcome Cottage for Service Men chairman; Mrs. George Yates, Monterey USO chairman; Seaside Del Monte and Carmel Youth Centers chairman Mrs. James Tyson; Mrs. Lloyd Thayer, Salinas cerebral palsy clinic chairman; Mrs. George Luker, well baby clinic chairman; and Mrs. Edward McMurtry, publicity chairman.

* * *

Honors at M. P. C.—

One of two students to receive highest scholarship honors for Monterey Peninsula College first semester is Margaret Rigdon of Carmel. With the other top scorer, Sal di Mercurio, of Monterey, Margaret, with a straight "A" average, will have her name engraved on the permanent scholarship plaque on display in the Student Union.

Other Carmelities to appear on the High Honors list are Lillian Duggan, Wesley Semple, Donna Douglas and James Solt. Receiving honorable mention are Bill Albee, Marie Bagnasco, John Edmonds, Legare McNiell and Salvatore Nicita.

Carmel students active in MPC campus doings include John Bartowick, commissioner of rallies and sophomore president Legare McNiell.

* * *

Week End Hospitality

Open-householders in Pebble Beach last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner who entertained attorney Mr. Arthur Dunne and Mrs. Dunne from San Francisco for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt honored the Dunnes' visit with a dinner party in their Carmel Valley home last Saturday evening.

* * *

Cates Come Visiting

Two former Pebble Beach familiars, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cates of New York arrived on the Peninsula last Monday for a weeklong look at their former home territory. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt launched the entertaining cycle in Cates honor with a dinner party in their Pebble Beach home on Tuesday.

Martin Katz Marries

Married last Saturday in the Stanford University Chapel were Patricia R. Smith, of Yuba City, California and Martin Katz of Carmel.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Smith, of Yuba, and is currently in her junior year at the University of California, where she majors in speech. She is a Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority member, and holds the Grand Cross of Color Service Award in the Rainbow Order for Girls.

Martin's mother is Mrs. Benjamin Kuperman, (Anna Katz). The groom attended Carmel schools, received his B.A. from Stanford University last year and is now pursuing graduate studies in the Slavic Institute of the University of California. He wears the Alpha Phi Omega pin and is also affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon, a foreign service fraternity. He is a member of Palo Alto Lodge Number 346, F. and A.M.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a grey suit with pink accessories, with a white orchid pinned to her lapel. Mrs. Smith wore a black and white check suit with red accessories, and Mrs. Kuperman a navy blue suit with a white orchid corsage.

Donald M. Rains, a former Carmel school friend of the groom, stood up with him as best man.

Following the 1:00 o'clock ceremony, the wedding breakfast was held at the Los Altos Village Patio.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Conferees

In San Jose last Saturday for the Delta Kappa Gamma conference was a group of localites representing Alpha Lambda, Monterey County's Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter: Miss Ann Arpajolu, Miss Harriet Baker, Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan, Miss Vivian Kernohan, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Miss Helen Purl and Miss Eleanor Ziel.

Mrs. Beaton, of Carmel, is current state vice president of this national honor society for women in education, and Mrs. Petersen, state publicity chairman. Assisting the conference basic planning committee were Mrs. Jordan, Miss Kernohan, Miss Purl and Miss Ziel.

Next meeting of Alpha Lambda, will be held February 28, at the Salinas home of Mrs. John P. Tarver.

* * *

Rusters Recuperate

Comfortably recuperating this week from their season's longest week end are Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster, and the Ruster youngsters. Week end's starting hour was last Wednesday morn when dawn brought the advent of the Rusters' sixth anniversary, which was fittingly celebrated Wednesday eve with arrival of more newly-wedded friends, suitably sugar-candy-and-iron laden, for dinner and champagne-cork popping competition. Invited to share in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, newly returned from their Bay area honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Berne and Mr. and Mrs. George Willox.

In time to assist in final clean-up operations the next day arrived Mrs. Ruster's father, Mr. Royden Vosburg, lured to the Peninsula from Pasadena by his grandchild Heidi Ruster's Friday birthday, and the barbecued lobster in local marine-specializing hostelries.

Heidi's fifth birthday rated her two parties, a school green-and-pink affair for favored young friends on Friday, a Saturday ice-cream-pie-and-cake round-up of her own exclusive circle, a new bicycle and a three night debauch of home-turned Western movies. Heidi's brother Peter rated a shocking- pink paint job on his tricycle and her parents their week end curtain at the Uday Shankar recital Sunday evening.

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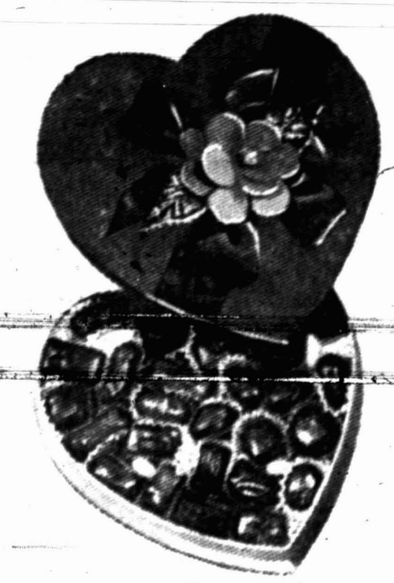
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Harris-Newberry Marriage

Former Carmelite Lorraine Harris returned to the Peninsula last week for her marriage to Donald David Newbury on Saturday in All Saints' Church. The Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Leo Harris, wore a frothy gown of white jusi cloth, with a twelve gored skirt in alternating panels of figured and plain material. The bodice was closed with tiny buttons from Peter Pan collar to tightly fitted waist ,and the long sleves were cut on the Dior pattern. Her veil was fingertip illusion, and she carried a 100 year old Bible which had crossed the plains with her great great grandmother. For the ceremony Lorraine had inset white satin through the Bible's metal fittings and held against it a small bouquet of white camellia and bouvardia.

Maid of honor Nancy Bailey of Burlingame wore a silver threaded ankle length frock of green jusi cloth, a matching cap with green carnation puffs on either side, and carried a bouquet of silver-sprayed wood roses and green carnations.

Ann Anker, of Sonora, the bridesmaid, was dressed in pink jusi cloth, threaded with silver and carried wood roses and green carnations.

Robert DuRee, of Concord, was the best man for the groom.

Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris, was graduated from Carmel High School in 1947 and from College of the Pacific in 1951. Since that time she has been engaged as hostess for an international airline. Mr. Harris served as superintendent of Carmel schools during the family's longtime local residence, and they moved to Eugene, Oregon, on Mr. Harris' appointment as athletic director for University of Oregon.

The groom is son of Mrs. Gertrude Newbury of Tracy and he currently is finishing his studies at the University of California in Berkeley where the couple will make their home until his graduation in June.

Wedding guests assembled in the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson to congratulate the pair, and the bride left for her wedding trip in a navy blue and white checked suit, with blue accessories, a red straw hat, and red carnation corsage.

• • •

Kiwanis Returns to Inn

Kiwanis returned to their regular meeting- ground yesterday, the newly re-decorated Normandy Inn, after a pleasant guest circuit through neighboring clubs during the Inn's refurbishment. Club hosts to local displaced Kiwanis were the Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, and Monterey groups.

Kiwanis president, Thomas Elston, directed the regular business meeting at which plans were formulated for club activities during the coming year.

Mrs. Jarrell Visits

Peninsula holidaying down from the farm, last week, were Mrs. Henry T. Jarrell and her small daughter Jennifer. Commander and Mrs. Howell Armor, Mrs. Jarrell's hosts, and other local friends were fascinated to hear details of Mrs. Jarrell's new dairy farming life. She now lives in the midst of her Woodland, California, acreage in a transformed old brick farmhouse that dates back a hundred years. Both Mrs. Jarrell and her daughter take personal interest in their herds and Jennifer appoints herself godmother and ministering nurse to each new born calf until it outgrows infancy and her care.

• • •

John Rae Returns

Without warning, beyond a sometime-soon commitment, seaman Richard Rae walked in to greet his mother Mrs. James C. Rae, Wednesday morning, after a year and a half overseas absence aboard the amphibious repair ship, U.S.S. Satyr. The repair ship is now taking some of its own treatment and being re-fitted in the Naval yard at Long Beach, California, and thereby releasing its crew, in rotation, for their two weeks' leave.

Richard, who graduated from Carmel High School in '48, plans to spend the lion's share of his leave on the Peninsula catching up with doings of his former schoolmates and briefing them on life across the seas. His brother, John C. Rae, will be down from Mill Valley next week end for seafaring saga exchange. John, who served a seven year term with the navy during and after the war will re-enter service on February 25.

Other houseguests of Mrs. Rae who greeted Richard on his arrival were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finn, of Mill Valley.

• • •

Mental Health Speakers

Monterey Police Chief Charles Simpson presided as chairman at the Monterey County Mental Health Society dinner meeting held January 29 in Casa Munras, and introduced speaker-president Dr. Friedy Heisler.

Stressing a need for more Mental Health participation in community affairs, Dr. Heisler suggested initiating a panel discussion program in connection with various county departments.

A Board of Directors election followed reports from officers and current committee chairmen. Those nominated to serve on the board during the coming 2 year term are: Miss Eleanor Crouch, Miss Virginia Johnson, William Shepherd, the Reverend Richard Coombs, Lieutenant Fergus Monahan, Mrs. Mary Crile, Rabbi Seymour Stern, William Stoffers, Dr. Friedy Heisler, Mrs. Marian Stanyan, William Kneass, Junior; and Mrs. Lorraine Luker.

Edith Stebbins Married

At a Denver, Colorado, ceremony on January 22, Edith Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ledyard Stebbins of Davis and Carmel, was married to Bruce Charles Bechtold. Vows were exchanged in St. Martin's Chapel of St. John's Cathedral, before some 150 friends and relatives.

As Mr. Stebbins, genetics professor at the University of California in Davis, was unable to attend the ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Lloyd Stebbins. The bride was married in a navy blue suit, with white straw hat and veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Her maid of honor, Elaine Schauer, wore a gray suit and carried pink carnations.

The new Mrs. Bechtold spent a large part of her school years in Carmel and was graduated from Carmel High School with the class of 1950. Both she and her husband attend the University of Colorado, in Boulder, Colorado, where she is affiliated with the Kappa Delta sorority and he with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Bechtold, of Denver, with whom the young couple are residing for the present.

• • •

AAUW Notes

Recent Graduates Section of the American Association of University Women will hear Mr. Delbert Cram of Pacific Grove High School's faculty discuss flora and fauna of Monterey Peninsula, February 11. The section holds its meeting in the home of Mrs. B. G. Moises, 972 Paloma Road, Monterey, at 7:45. Those wishing directions may telephone Mrs. Hugh Smith, 7-3339.

Book Section members will meet February 12 at the home of Miss Edith Jamieson, Holiday House, Camino Real and Fourth, at 8:00 o'clock to hear Mrs. Clyde Berrell review Alice Tisdale Hobart's new novel, The Serpent Wreathed Staff.

The AAUW tea series, to promote wider membership acquaintance, was launched January 26, by various committee members. From 3:00 to 5:00 AAUW president, Mrs. Mark Raggett, assisted by Miss Ruth Blanchard entertained some 15 members in her home; Mrs. Gleb Drujina, with the help of Mrs. J. D. Phillips, received another group, and Mrs. Charles Gratiot and Mrs. J. B. Lukes poured tea in the Gratiot home.

On February 2 Miss Eleanor Henry and Mrs. M. Davis both entertained groups in their respective homes.

Mrs. Peter Ferrante has invited her group for February 14, as has Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, and on February 16 Miss Nancy Johnson is to serve tea.

Chattey Addresses CWC

Warning that Kashmir might become a second Korea was voiced by Mr. W. G. Nigel Chattey in his last Monday's address to the Carmel Woman's Club. Mr. Chattey, a British born former resident of Karachi, Pakistan, is currently studying for the diplomatic service at Stanford University. A provocative question period followed Mr. Chattey's lecture.

Last Monday's tea hostess was Mrs. Philip C. Preble, who was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Underwood, Mrs. Sinclair McClellan and Mrs. Henry I. Raymond. Mrs. Irene Graham and Mrs. Edith Duncan poured. Mrs. George P. Lamont arranged the flowers for last Monday's meeting.

The Cinderella Shop fashion show looms large on next week's Carmel Woman's Club calendar, president Mrs. Barbara Mruphy announced. The fashion-luncheon will be held Wednesday, February 13, at 12:30.

Spring rummage sale date is now set for March 6.

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Pine Needles

Works To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work recently exchanged local marine scenes for the dryer sands and softer seas of Mexico's Acapulco. After a satisfactory sun-baking Mr. and Mrs. Work will run the more urban Mexico round before returning to Monterey Peninsula. During his parents' absence, Mrs. Work's son Randy Spalding was entered as boarder at Douglas School.

* * *

Summer Summons

Back for a coastline summer, Carmel has called two recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Pafford Clay-Kent. Local friends received the news shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Kent's return to their Arizona home from Monterey Peninsula, early this month.

British-born Mr. Clay-Kent, former Frank Lloyd Wright student, is an architect of outstanding achievement in the southwestern area.

* * *

Wayfarer Projects

St. Valentine will receive his annual recognition on February 13 from the Church of the Wayfarer's Mothers' Club. Wayfarer Mothers will serve potluck supper at 6:30 to the evening's special guests, their husbands. All Wayfarer parents of small children are invited and those not on the regular calling list are asked to notify Mrs. Ted Minnis, at 5-4362.

Hostesses for Valentine evening include: Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. Ted Minnis, Mrs. Eugene Harrah, Mrs. George Marten and Mrs. Reed Pollack.

World welfare will be discussion subject at the Women's Auxiliary's next program meeting, February 19. The discussion will follow a 12:30 luncheon and panel participants include Mrs. A. G. Bolm, Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Miss Eva W. Peck and Mrs. Charles H. Burrill. To act as moderator is Mrs. C. W. Robinson.

Mrs. Milton H. Shutes and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger are to be in charge of the meeting's musical arrangements.

New Officer

With an off-and-on seamanship record in the U .S. Navy since 1944 Robert Wahl, son of General and Mrs. G. D. Wahl, received his Ensign commission at Officers' Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, on February 2.

Bob saw overseas naval service between '44 and '46, remained in active reserve while locally employed in a Carmel bank between '46 and '50, when the armed forces recalled him to active duty in Korean waters. He previously had received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Oregon and studied for officer candidacy about four months before earning his first set of gold bars.

General and Mrs. Wahl have maintained a Carmel home since 1943 and after General Wahl's retirement in 1949 decided to become permanent Carmelites. Their younger son John, who attended Monterey Peninsula College, is now with the U. S. Atlantic fleet in Naples.

* * *

Movable MacLennans

Mr. and Mrs. J. William MacLennan are much on the move during these last winter weeks. Mrs. MacLennan recently sped south for a fortnight with relatives and friends and a series of rambles through southland's art exhibits.

Mr. MacLennan, who missed the southern excursion through a previous commitment to address Monterey History and Art Association on Monterey and the Manilla Galleon, accompanied his wife to San Francisco on Tuesday of this week. The MacLennan circuit will include a visit to the Palace of the Legion of Honor for a look at the Fifth Annual American Painters Exhibition, and attendance at the San Francisco Symphony. A dinner in their honor, given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jaques at the Fairmont, will round out the MacLennans' cycle.

Mr. MacLennan will follow his Peninsula return with another departure, south for a week long visit with his mother, Mrs. Edward Avery Shedd, and friends in Santa Barbara.

DaSilva At USO

Frank DaSilva, down from Stockton this week end, will hold a piano recital at Monterey Peninsula USO on Sunday afternoon at 3:15. Mr. DaSilva's program will feature the works of Chopin, Brahms, Bach, and Moussorgsky, and he plans to close the concert with a recent work of his own composing.

* * *

Sermon Broadcast

Rector of St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Reverend Bernard N. Lovgren, will address his radio audience on the subject of race relations this coming Sunday. Mr. Lovgren's weekly broadcasts may be heard each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. over station KMBY.

* * *

For Mills Centennial

Appointment to serve on the arrangement committee for Mills College centennial is Mrs. C. F. Jarvis of Pebble Beach.

Mills, oldest woman's college west of the Mississippi, will officially celebrate its one hundredth birthday at a banquet to be held February 29 in San Francisco's Palace Hotel.

Ticket reservations may be secured from Office of the Board of Trustees, Mills College, Oakland 13, or by telephone to Trinidad 2-2700, extension 242.

* * *

Dinner For Twelve

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams launched the week end with an informal dinner for a dozen friends. Gathered around the buffet board were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Marie Short, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Willams, and Mr. James Kenney.

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ARTS BALL! SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, $5.00 Couple

VALLEY COLUMN

A deal of ten-age trepidation will be stilled this evening when the dancing group, assembling at Holman's Guest Ranch, learns that their Friday meetings, under Mrs. Byington's Ford's direction, will be continued on at least a monthly basis until summer.

The 35 dancing regulars were preparing for tonight's meeting in mourning mood as until Wednesday of this week no meeting ground was located to replace their no longer available Rancho del Monte. However beaver-working Mrs. C. H. W. Nason, all-out organizer for the group, has a name and a promise and a red-letter date-line to enliven the party tonight.

The wonderfully integrated cooperation of Mrs. Ford, Mr. Allen Knight and his family orchestra, Valley mothers and their youngsters have turned this tyro Valley project into a community essential in the space of a few short months. The dances, which now are definitely to continue, will be held in March, April and May when further plans will be formulated for the following year.

* * *

Know your neighbor is Cub Scout Pack 76 theme in the coming week end Scout-O-Rama to be held in Monterey County Fair Ground. This thesis will be pointed up by a large masonite map of Carmel Valley from Los Laureles Grade to Russell Ranch. It will serve as background to the pack's booth and, in addition to other natural and man-made features, it will be starred with a series of small flags denoting residence of the various pack members.

—Cub Pack sponsors, the Tularcitos Firemen, were responsible for map construction, and the cubs themselves will display their various handicraft projects at the booth.

Schedules for booth service have been divided as follows: Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 Den Mothers Mrs. Marty Henry and Mrs. Ethel Moore will serve with their Den; Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 the den of Mrs. Peggy Scherman and Mrs. Pat Mottern are to see service; from 7:30 to 9:30 Mrs. James May and Mrs. Clarine Peugh and Den will be at the post.

On Sunday morning special services will be read in both Valley churches for Pack 76. Father Aloysius Lonnergan's prayers will be heard in the Catholic Chapel at 9:00 o'clock, and Chaplain John Wright will hold his Cub commemorative service at the Carmel Valley Chapel at 11:00.

* * *

Proudest Valley caballero last week end was the Don Cummings' son, Larry, up from Loyola University for a fortnight of finals—recuperation and a spate of senorita squiring to local fiestas. It was he who partnered lovely Camilla Doe, daughter of General and Mrs. Jens A. Doe, to last Saturday's Cascarone Ball and to the dais from which she received the evening's accolade, woman's first costume prize.

Camilla, briefly home-vacationing from Castillija, radiated blond Spanish charm in a vast white sequin-studded skirt edged in apple green, Mexico imported by her mother, an off-shoulder white muslin blouse and a black flower-embroidered Spanish mantilla flowing from a tall tortoiseshell comb, also from Spain. Larry, a black-velvet clad troubador for the evening, brought her deep dark red roses which Camilla tucked into her hair and at her waist.

* * *

Those trigger-eager gunmen, Valley Rifle Club juniors, will be working on weather insurance this coming Saturday. After being rained out of too many of this season's projected meetings, a vacant Rancho Carmelo barn was Rifle-Club requisitioned for transformation to meet 22 rifle requirements. Full Rifle Club membership is needed for operation nail-and-hammer, and volunteers from other groups will be made most welcome. Club organizer-instructor-president, Mr. C. H. W. Nason, may be reached at 9670.

* * *

Another visitor in the Don Cummings' household last week was Patricia Green, fiance of Larry's brother Don, currently working his way wingward at Hondo Air Base in Texas. Patricia, who is whisking away the pre-marriage months as an airline hostess headquartered in San Francisco, spent 10 a days' holiday with her parents-in-law-to-be.

* * *

Carmel Valley Horsemen and their ladies are Valentine-dancing this Saturday night at Holman's Guest Ranch from 9:00 onward. This, the group's first 1952 gathering for the gentler social graces, will be open to the public. The strains of a Western Orchestra key-note the soiree mood and a prize lies ahead for the adroitest pair of waltzers. Tickets, at $1.00, may be secured on entering with a door prize promised to at least one purchaser. Refreshments will be served in the course of the evening.

* * *

Up in Yosimite for a spectator sports week end were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn and their young son Gary. From the sun-soaked deck of Badger Pass Lodge the Bradburns watched Stanford ski racers slashing the snowy slopes to ski-track ribbons and chatted with Jean Bradburn who, as resident trained nurse, is wintering in Yosemite.

Mrs. Bradburn and Gary plan a four-day comeback to the Sierra over Washington's Borthday holiday on a more actively sports-participating basis.

* * *

Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Board of Trustees boasts three new members since last Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Leo Weber, Mrs. Leo Jordan and Miss Harriet Hodgson.

Robert Getz, Board of Trustee chairman, presided, with secretarial assistance from Miss Lucille Chambers and Hugh Erwin. Meeting's main motif followed an increasingly familiar theme, the Sunday School's urgent need for larger quarters. The rising tide of Sunday scholars already overflows its current confines and ever-growing Valley population threatens an uncontainable flood.

February 13-14 Are Big P.T.A. Dates

Parents of children in High School, or about to enter, are invited to attend the Carmel High School PTA meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, February 13, in the high school library. Inspired by the enthusiasm with which the fathers greeted the pie, cake, and coffee served at the beginning of the last regular PTA meeting, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, High School PTA president, is planning to launch this meeting with dessert and coffee, which will be served at 7:45. The meeting will begin at 8:15, with Fred Lane, aware of the fact that many High School students spend most of their waking hours in school, will discuss the interests and problems of the adolescnt child in adjusting to his social group, and the opportunities provided by the school to further his growth.

February 14, is the date for a birthday party. The Carmel PTA will celebrate Founders' Day at its regular February meeting to be held at three o'clock in the Sunset School Cafeteria. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, founded in 1897, will be 55 years old this month. Speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. James Larsen, 20th District PTA President. All interested adults are invited, and mothers with small children may register them in the Kindergarten Room, whre a sitter will be in charge during the meeting.

Battle Looms Here Over Television

(Continued from Page One)

ing at the hearing Wednesday night, pointed out that this appeared to them to give the Alarm Corporation control over the sale of sets for their system.

To Mrs. Wells', "Wouldn't it be possible your company would put on the market a set especially adapted to your system, at a price that would cut out other models?" representative of the Alarm Corportation said: "Our first purpose is to bring television to those who can't get it any other way, and to bring it at an economical price, so it is possible that we will be able to have a special set made that will undersell other sets on the market."

The contract provides that the city will receive two percent of the gross receipts of the company. Fees charged will be $150 for installation of cable and $4.95 monthly service charge. People will have to purchase television sets adapted to the system or have regular sets adapted. The company representative said it was the plan of the company to be in operation in time for the national convention telecasts.

Kite Festival Date Set For March 22

Sunset School's fourth graders are plying paste pot brushes these busy days and fitting flying colors onto their light wood frames. Activity inspiration is Sunset's annual Kite Festival, scheduled to catch the late spring winds, March 22. Sixth and seventh graders will soon be following the example set by their farsighted juniors and planning new schemes for construction of that highest flyer of them all.

Pine Needles . . .

Visiting Quartette

Two localites, Nancy McCarthy and Joarr Harrington, imported fellow schoolmates from San Francisco College for Women for their between semester breather last week. Nancy's guest to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, was Hazel Omlie, of Salem, Oregon, and Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington, were house-hosts to Margaret Butters, of Brawley, California.

* * *

Reception for Miss Wiley

To honor Church of the Wayfarer's new director of religious education, Miss Nelle C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Carter will hold a tea this Sunday afternoon in their Mesa Drive home, from 3:00 o'clock till 5:00.

Receiving with Mrs. Wiley will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farr and Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray.

In her hostess duties Mrs. Carter will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Canoles and heading the tea committee are Miss Nova J. Gribble, Mrs. Eleanor L. Mott and Miss Florence McMillan.

* * *

New Lions

Lions Club ranks were swelled by admission of three new members at last Tuesday's dinner meeting. Installed by Colonel Roy Hillyer and Michael Balazs the newly initiated Lions were Anthony Kastros, Sinclair McClellan and Norman Winslow.

Deer Park Tavern will be the scene of the February 19 meeting, in a return visit to the Aptos-Soquel Lions club, who enjoyed local hospitality earlier this year. Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of Charles Lunt.

Golf ball winners at the Lions Club's last Sunday golf match included: Paul Mercurio, first; Sinclair McClellan, second; Fred Hollenbeck, third. Other golf ball contenders who enjoyed Sunday's sun if not the fruits of victory were Dr. William Coughlin, Michael J. Balazs, August Nieto, Ernest Morehouse and Joe Hudder.

* * *

Horse Show Competition

West Coast equestrians and their mounts, for the first time in history, will enjoy the spectacular stimulus of team competition in this season's horse shows and hunter trials. Announcement was made by James Glaser, area chairman for the Executive and Technical Committee of the Western Zone of the U.S. Equestrian Team, Incoporated, at the group's last Sunday meeting in Pebble Beach.

Rules and conditions for team competition are being formulated by the technical committee and a three day endurance test is a scheduled feature of the May 4 and 5 Pebble Beach hunter trials, under direct supervision of Zone 10 Technical committee of the U.S. Equestrian Team, Incorporated.

Technical Committee supervision wil be extended to a limited number of horse shows this season and team jumping competitions under international rules will be judged.

* * *

Colemans in Jamaica

Exchanging the familiar Pacific vistas for Atlantic waters Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman may currently be found vacationing in the West Indies. During their stay the Colemans have chosen Jamaica for tropical headquarters.

* * *

Getting "A's"

Friends and former teachers of Ted Brandhorst, who graduated last year from Carmel High School are delighted to hear that he is making an "A-" average in his studies as a freshman at the University of California. Ted received the scholarship fund raised by the efforts of the high school students themselves, in putting on a carnival last spring.

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, DON EARLY, INC., a corporation, is transacting business in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under the name of "Hudelson & Myers". That the place of residence and principal place of business of said corporation is 390 E. Alisal Street, Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: January 26, 1952.

DON EARLY, INC,
a corporation,
By Don Early, its President.

Rosendale, Thomas & Muller
Monterey County Bank Building
Salinas, California
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 1, 1952.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 22, 1952.

For Rent

BUILDING for lease. Carmel business district. $125 per month includes living quarters. Phone Phone 7-3301.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Mission between 4th and 5th, East side, Pink Stucco.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—New unfurnished apartment. Dolores St., 1½ blocks north of Post Office. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, full bath. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Hillside Apts. Phone 7-6318 or 7-6613.

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, $95 per month, including utilities. 2-room and bath apartment, completely furnished, $85 per month, including utilities. Nova Apts., Mission St., bet. 4th and 5th. For key Phone 7-6410.

FOR RENT—In Big Sur. Furnished 4 room cottage adjacent to highway yet completely secluded with a glorious view. Ideal for artist or writer. No pets or children. $45.00 per month. Contact G. M. Rogers, Big Sur.

Wanted to Rent

ARCHITECT, wife and baby, permanent resident, want 2 bedroom, unfurnished house in Carmel. Stove and refrigerator is desirable. Wish to pay about $90 a month. Call week days 9:00 to 5:00 7-3878, Mr. Jones.

THREE bedroom home. Good location. Have three children. No pets. Phone 7-6000.

SMALL guest house wanted, completely furnished. No pets or children. One person only. No garage necessary. Permanent. Phone 5-4636.

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE man would like work in private home. Live in. Will chauffeur, do gardening, housework, serve and help with cooking. Exceptionally neat and clean. Best local references. Phone 5-3883 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Services Offered

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

A BETTER MOUSETRAP— The world won't beat a path to your door to buy that mousetrap unless the world knows that it is a better one. Someone must let them know about it, and you are the logical one to do it. Do your own telling through Pine Cone want ads.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

The Leaders' Club held a special meeting, Monday, for the purpose of going over the applications for admission into the club. Those students who met the basic qualifications of a "leader" are: Ruth Harrington; Joni Mackenzie; Carole Byers; Stewart Emery; Lanny Doolittle; Gilbert Neill; Bob Updike; Sue Hirst; Carol Timbers, and Allene Petty.

The Ski Club can hardly contain themselves until tomorrow morning. At the time when most sensible people are fast asleep, 3:30 a.m., the members of the club will be piling into cars and on their way to Yosemite. This annual four day trip has become one of the most eagerly-awaited events of the school year.

Signed up for the trip are Nancy Bacon, Charity Rigsby, Paula Roloff, Shirley Johnson, Beverly Wood, Pat Ricketts, Paula Schneeberger, Barbara Mitchell, Sue Mitchell, Diana Horne, Sylvia Heinselman, Pat Chedester, Joni Mackenzie, Gail McHarry, Connie Neilson, Allene Knight, Carlene Daniels, Carole Byers, Sandra Solomon, Priscilla Clark, Linda Feek, Marian Williams, Sibyl Kocher, Collette Ferguson, Judy Kohn, Carol Timbers, Sue McCloud, Sidney Tice, Judy Oliver, Pat Johnson, Sue Kellner, Stewart Emery, Mike Ricketts, Mansfield Turney, Jim Miller, Gilbert Neill, Sam Robison, Jack Hilgers, Skipper Lloyd.

Adults going along are Ski Club sponsors Stuart Mitchell and Richard Hagadorn, also Howard Timbers, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Junior and senior students who are interested in attending Stanford University had quite a treat Tuesday morning. Mr. Brooks, Assistant Director of Admissions for Stanford, spoke to the students concerning all the phases of Stanford life, from finals to the "ax." His information was greatly appreciated by all concerned, and many questions were answered in the informal discussion which followed Mr. Brooks' talk.

The Block "C" held a meeting Tuesday, for a two-fold purpose. All boys who were initiated into the organization this fall presented their semester grades to show that they were still qualified for membership under the new constitution, which declares that all members must maintain a grade average of "C". Also on the agenda was the final preparations for the Block "C" dance, "The Sock-Up," to be held tonight, immediately following the King City-Carmel basketball game.

Activity schedule was followed today, with Pacific Grove presenting their exchange assembly to the student body of C.H.S. The musical numbers, skits, and all the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

★

HEART ASSOCIATION DINNER

A fund raising dinner dance for Monterey County's Heart Association is to be held February 16 at 7:00 in Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Evening highlights include a floor show by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio and a Wilma Campbell Fashion parade.

The program is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Houghton Roberts, 5-3702, or Mrs. James Sturjon, 2-2837.

★

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 382

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (secs. 6830 and secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE).

WHEREAS, a verified petition signed by the owners of real property in territories as provided in Section 6830—Health and Safety Code, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said territories as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County in which said Sanitary District is situated; designating specifically the boundaries of such territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by said last equalized assessment book, and showing the amount of real property owned by petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said real property is situated and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to such Sanitary District, have, at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board, and

WHEREAS, the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District, and

WHEREAS, publication of a notice is required stating the time when said petition will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that all persons interested therein may appear and be heard and publication of this notice and of the verified petition at least two weeks preceding the hearing is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (Secs. 6875, and 6876 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 10th day of March, 1952, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petition and notice be advertised in the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal, of Carmel, California.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 28th day of January, 1952, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: Members Neill, Evans, Knight, Pedder, Kellogg.
NOES: Members None.
ABSENT: Members None.
Signed: January 28th, 1952.

L. O. KELLOGG
President of said Sanitary Board.

(SEAL)
Countersigned:
W. H. Satchell, Secretary.

VERIFIED PETITION TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BY ANNEXATION OF OUTLYING TERRITORY IN THE SAME COUNTY AS SUCH SANITARY DISTRICT, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Section 6830 and Sections 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE).

We, the undersigned, owners of real property, represent to the Carmel Sanitary District and the members of the Board thereof as follows:

1. That we are the owners of real property in the contiguous territory proposed to be annexed and that said real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of the parcel of said contiguous territory hereinafter described, as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County of Monterey, and that the boundaries of said contiguous territory are as follows:

PARCEL

All that real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

A part of the Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Monterey County, California, and being a portion of Lot 17 as shown on the Partition Map entitled, "Partition Map of Hatton Property in Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Monterey County, Calif. surveyed by H. F. Cozzens and Wm. Davies, Salinas, Calif., 1926", which is annexed to the order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, made on March 17, 1927 in the Matter of the Guardianship of the Persons and Estate of Elizabeth McAulay, et al., minors, a certified copy of which order and map was recorded March 17, 1927 in Volume 109 Official Records at page 1, Monterey County Records, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the boundary line of the Carmel Sanitary District in the center line of California State Highway No. 1, official designation V-Mon 56-H, at its intersection with the center line of Rio Road, being centerline station 509+33.72 of said state highway and running thence

(1) Along the boundary of said sanitary district and the centerline of said state highway North 33° 56' 30" East 126.55 feet to a point at the intersection of the center line of said state highway with the center line of the Carmel Valley county road leading from the Carmel Mission up the Carmel Valley; thence

(2) Along the center line of said Carmel Valley county road 63.15 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the northwest of radius 359.90 feet and through a central angle of 10° 03' 12" (long chord bears North 64° 11' 51" East 63.07 feet); thence

(3) Continuing along the center line of said Carmel Valley county road North 59° 10' 15" East 100.00 feet; thence

(4) Leaving the center line of said Carmel Valley county road, and running along the line between Lot 15 and Lot 17 as shown on said Partition Map, South 19° 51' 30" East 425.60 feet to post McA, EGH, A; thence

(5) Continuing along the line between Lots 15 and 17, South 37° 33' 30" East 255.40 feet to post McA, EGH, B; thence

(6) Continuing along the line between said Lots 15 and 17, South 7° 35' 30" East 395.00 feet to post McA, EGH, C; thence

(7) Continuing along the line between said Lots 15 and 17, South 25.23 feet; thence

(8) Leaving the said line between lots 15 and 17, South 82° 24' 30" West 1,183.68 feet to a point on the southeasterly line of said state highway No. 1; thence

(9) North 56° 03' 30" West 50.00 feet to the center of said state highway at station 497+75.87; thence

(10) Following the center line of said state highway North 33° 56' 30" East 1,157.85 feet to the point of beginning and enclosing a net area exclusive of state and county roads of 15.40 acres more or less.

2. That the total assessed value of the aforesaid described property as shown by the county assessment roll of March 1, 1951, as equalized, is as follows:

Land	Improvements	Total
$4,500.00	x	$4,500.00

3. That such territory is not within the limits of any other Sanitary District.

WHEREFORE, We respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof, take the necessary, proper and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph 1, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of Property owner
CARMEL PROPERTIES CO.
By: Chas. A. Fuller, President.

Description of Property as shown on Partition Map of Hatton Property in Rancho Canada de la Segunda.

Assessed valuation as shown by last equalized Assessment Book

Land	Improvements	Total
$4,500.00	x	$4,500.00

Portion of Lot 17, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, described in Paragraph 1 of this Petition.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

CHAS. A. FULLER, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the President of the CARMEL PROPERTIES COMPANY, a California Corporation; that he signed the foregoing Petition on behalf of the aforesaid Company after being authorized to do so, by resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company; that said Corporation is a property owner in said district seeking annexation.

CHAS. A. FULLER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1952.
(SEAL)

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 8, 1952.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 15, 1952.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND SALE OF INTEREST OF WITHDRAWING PARTNER TO SURVIVING PARTNER.

Notice is hereby given by John D. Short, Jr. and Robert E. Twohy, doing business under the firm name and style of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP that Robert Twohy intends to sell and transfer to John D. Short, Jr. all of his interest in and to said business; that said business will be continued under the firm name and style of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP and that John D. Short, Jr. intends to purchase and acquire from Robert E. Twohy his interest in said business.

The address of the intended withdrawing partner and transferor is Robert E. Twohy, P. O. Box 3081, Carmel, California. The address of the surviving partner and transferee is John D. Short, Jr., 58 Linda Vista Drive, Monterey, California.

The nature of the business and merchandise to be transferred and sold is stock in trade, store fixtures, and accounts receivable of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, located on Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel, California.

Consideration for sale and transfer is to be paid at the office of Farr & Millard, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln and Ocean Avenues, P. O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, on the 20th day of February, 1952, at the hour of 2:00 P. M. of said day.

ROBERT E. TWOHY,
WITHDRAWING PARTNER AND TRANSFEROR.
JOHN F. SHORT, JR.,
SURVIVING PARTNER AND TRANSFEREE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On February 2nd, 1952, before me, Malcolm S. Millard, a Notary Public, personally appeared John D. Short, Jr. and Robert E. Twohy, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires August 10, 1955.

Date of Publication, Feb. 8, 1952

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

(Episcopal)
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Rector.
8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. St. John's Chapel Hour—Station KMBY.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1952
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray Preaching on
"We All Want to Know—"
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior, Jr. High and High School Departments.
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.
Thurs.—10 a.m. Bible Study Group led by Dr. E. Leigh Mudge

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 10, will be "Spirit," with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."

Further citations from the Psalms in the body of the sermon will include the following verses:

"Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me" (139:7-10).

From the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this correlative passage will also be read:

"The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science,—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His Wisdom good" (p. 109).

★

20 Confirmed At Carmel Mission

Capped and gowned in red and white, 20 young people stood at the Carmel Mission altar rail last Sunday evening to receive their confirmation and blessing from Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger.

An all-girl choir, conducted by Mrs. Leland Jenkins, sang Stadler's Ecce Sacerdos Magnus as the episcopal procession, honor-guarded by local Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, and headed by Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell and the Right Reverend Monsignor William McLaughlin preceded the Bishop and other church dignitaries down the aisle. Mrs. Joseph McClosky, at the organ, accompanied the chorus in other hymns and chants throughout the ceremony.

Confirmation class members and their sponsors were: Robert Melrose, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Branson; David Marshall, Mr. Angelo Roman; Charles Trampenau, Mr. S. Balestri; Peter Rice, Mr. Harry Downie; Claude Kimball, Mr. Michael Donahue; Christopher Brennan, Dr. William Coughlin; Carole Giem, Mrs. Bernice Yementes; Sylvia Giem, Mrs. C. Coleman; Josephine Billman, Mrs. Harry Downie; Katherine Nieto, Mrs. J. Billman; Priscilla Swanson, Mrs. F. Bray; Miriam Downie, Miss Fay Sticht; Barbara Buckley, Mrs. Thomas Branson; George Stosser, Mr. Jack Gardner; Don Coleman, Mr. Raleigh Belvail; David Roman, Mr. Roman Newman; Paul Duvall, Mr. William Woolsey; Richard Egan, Mr. William Kelly; Billy McCormick, Mr. Jack McCormick, and West Whittaker, Colonel Shelburn Robison.

In the Knigths of Columbus processional honor guard were: Mr. Michael Donahue, Mr. Meredith Phelan, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Anthony Alves, Mr. Frank Sieve and Mr. George Houd.

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with Emily

Don't knock wood and just hope your flowers-by-wire will be the perfect Valentine remembrance. Use these magic words instead: PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY, Carmel's only member of the Telegraphic Delivery Service. PICCADILLY is bonded by this national institution, so you wire flowers with assurance. For loved ones right here, select the freshest blooms personally at this Dolores Street florist.

If the Man in Your Life shops with you as willingly as water runs uphill, hint for your Valentine and hunt for his at SPORTS AND HOBBIES, 702 Cass Street in Monterey. Easy hinting: tiny, aluminum and leather-cased, the six-power prism binoculars you want for coming spectator events —he'll anticipate taking turns! For his Valentine is an exclusive Italian pearl handled knife with nail file, nail cleaner and scissors. So many just-right things for leisure —plus offstreet parking—turn your uphill problem into getting him home again from SPORTS AND HOBBIES!

Q. What Valentine for a well dressed girl is so ideal that it fits like a glove?

A. Gloves! Handmade washable cotton ones at HARRIET DUNCAN'S are No. 1 on the Fit Parade because they fit the budget, too. Half price at $1.00 and$1.50, they're twice as nice because they're famous brand. I can't mention the name, or that of the nationally known maker of a group of nylon nighties, slips and panties in broken sizes and discontinued stock, that also are marked down. Learn for yourself at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth Avenue.

A lady pounced on the early shipment of colored canvas Booster oxfords at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE. "I delayed and missed these last year," she explained. "It was my own fault—that's what made it so unbearable!" Kedettes crepe-soled these for country comfort, city-styled them for only $6.50, in red, navy and faded-blue-denim. Indoor-outdoor canvas espadrilles are crepe-soled, too, and — don't snatch — $4.50. Self ties on red, black, navy, faded blue and chartreuse. Get this favorite informal footwear at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE on Dolores Street.

The false Spring of February sets you thinking of your house's Spring "wardrobe." And me to thinking of O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street as the "couturier" for your tasteful home. Wedgewood hand embossed Queensware, for example, is delightful domestic "jewelry." Five variations combining pink, blue and white make each a cameo-like classic wreathed in bas-relief. A pearl among dinnerware is Wedgwood Ashford, patterned in a gray so warm I think it must have been toasted! Imported Arzberg porcelain is shown at O'KEEFFE'S in designs for either modern or conventional homes. Quiet Minuet, cleverly gold on white, contrasts with Gray Abstract whose name color surrounds a frolic of black and yellow. And see what you think Crossroads most resembles—light reflections or impressionistic airplanes? White Arzberg has traditional simplicity which your accessories can turn from formal to informal.

Your bar glasses from a first impression, so you'll like O'KEEFFE'S handsome collection. Orrefors Swedish crystal, with heavy sham bases, come in styles and sizes to please the most exacting hosts. Five sizes of fine Erickson glasses add color with subtlety to the cocktail hour. Amber, smoked or green tints fade to crystal clear rims.

I discovered I had doodled "$ur-pri$e" in my notes about SCOTT'S SILVER SHOP on Sixth Avenue! Unexpected were handmade sterling earrings starting at only $1.25! There are handcrafted pins and bracelets, too, for Valentine treasures that don't raid the treasury. Also for February 14, please your Golden Boy with SCOTT'S SILVER cuff links. They can be hand engraved to make his better shirts the ultimate in handsome masculinity. No wonder SCOTT'S jewelry is completely original: much of it was designed by Jo Mora, the late Carmel sculptor.

Being an "if-only-er" is strictly lonelier. Like: "If only we had a picture of the family reunion before Bud left." Capture those yesterdays with your camera. To call them back at their brightest, take your film to CAMERA CRAFT on Ocean Avenue, specialists in photo finishing. They can fill all your photographic needs, even to custom-ordering unusual supplies. And for more memorable moments, CAMERA CRAFT'S two professional photographers are fully equipped to take all types of pictures for you. S&H Green Stamps, too.

If I were some kind of Academy, I'd give an Academy Award to the TURNABOUT SHOP on Dolores Street! I'd say: "For having more things right out of The Magazine Antiques than I never expected to see off the East Coast!" Straight from February's pages 174 to 176, TURNABOUT has Rockingham china cups, saucers, bowl and cake plate! And a duplicate of the fox-hunt Turner jug pictured for New York's elite Plummer's. Old Blue Willow Canton, too, and about 14,000,000 other fascinations. The only reason I ever leave is that it gets to be dinner time.

Two Carmelites, Robison And Ross In Judgeship Race

(Continued from Page One)

State College, where he majored in mining engineering and was second honor man in his class. He served in the Field artillery school in 1923, in the Battery Officers corps and, in 1934 he received his law degree from the University of San Francisco. A veteran of both world wars, Mr. Robison was appointed Military Department head of Santa Clara University during World War II.

As an active participant in Carmel Comunity affairs Mr. Robison was president of Carmel Business Association for four years and of Carmel Unified School Board for two. He served a two year term as member of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District and for 12 years as attorney for the Carmel Sanitary District. He has been an adjutant of Carmel American Legion Post 512 for two years.

Judge George P. Ross, Carmel's other candidate for the judicial post, has served as Carmel City Judge since 1936. This court will be dissolved upon creation of the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Court.

An Oregonian by birth, in 1888, Judge Ross received his B.A. degree from Stanford in 1914, and his doctorate of judisprudence in 1916, when he was admitted to the California Bar—and entered general practice—in the San Joaquin Valley. He acted as District Attorney for Los Banos, Merced County, for seven years of his San Joaquin residence.

In 1933 Judge Ross moved to Carmel and established law offices, where he has continued to practice until the present time.

Married in 1914 to the former Camilla Bingham of Susanville, California, Judge Ross has two children, Robert C. Ross, of Portland, Oregon, and Frank F. Ross, of Los Angeles.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By Ken Legg

Every time I think of robins so many things come to mind. They bring back, more vividly than any other single thing, the untold pleasures of days and years spent in the outdoors, during childhood.

We knew the robin better than any other bird in our apple orchard, for it seemed that practically every-other tree held a robin's nest composed of mud and stems. Sometime during the course of Spring events these nests would have, almost invariably, four eggs of the color which is so well known that it has been used to describe a shade of blue. Later, little pin-feathered creatures, looking like nearly all mouth, were constantly awaiting the insects fare which the parents brought, and which my father was happy to see them take from his fruit trees.

In those days, when the insect spray industry was in its infancy, and the birds found rich fields, their numbers were great. These large flocks, which passed certain areas during migration, were preyed upon by men who used to kill them by the sacks-full. Not long ago, here at Point Lobos, I was talking to a man who said that he used to come into the cypress grove as a youngster. He went there to hunt robins, and it was considered one of the best hunting grounds on the Peninsula. May we never return to those days, nor be so poor for something to eat that it is necessary to kill these quiet friends which contribute so much in pleasure and usefulness.

At least one or more robins have been noticed continuously for the past year at Point Lobos. I've found only one robin nest since I've been in California. This was built in a live oak tree and the bird succeeded in laying three eggs before a Tellar jay made a meal of them.

Quite a few scrub jays and Stellars are observed in the Reserve and it is wondered, if perhaps this may not be one of the reasons that more robins do not nest here. One pair nested successfully in or near the Reserve last Spring for they brought their off-spring to our yard on occasions.

For two days now, during intermittent rain and sunshine, at least ten redbreasts have been around our checking station. They are very active, pursuing each other among the pines, soaring in long glides past the windows, and now and then hopping about on the hard surface to eat one of the many rain-lengthened earthworms. A scrub jay sitting in a pine watched the robins eat a few worms then he, too; as if he got the idea from watching the redbreasts, came down and partook of one of the wriggling morsels.

Crosby Book Arrives, Youth Center Goes To Work On Follies

Bing Crosby has turned script writer for Carmel's third annual Youth Follies, fund raiser for the Youth Center in which Mr. Crosby has shown paternal interest in the past.

This year's Youth Follies will be held April 25 and 26, in Sunset Auditorium, so rehearsals are underway as of next week with some Crosby material in hand and more on the way.

Other Youth Center activities include participation in the forthcoming Lions Club Fashion Show, and host-playing to attractive Florence Pryor, Miss Valley High in a recent Southern California contest. She expresed great admiration for the Center, the High School, which she visited a number of times and for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, her La Playa hosts during her stay.

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